

Bay-Waveland
and
Diamondhead
Pilgrimages
See schedules
on
Pages 2 & 3B

State Street
apartment
condemned
Plans to create a fourth
apartment in a complex on
State Street were endorsed
Wednesday by Bay St. Louis
city officials.
The Planning and Zoning
Commission recommended
approval of the additional
unit in a building at 110
State St.

The application requires
a special exception to the
city's zoning ordinance,
because the property is locat-
ed in a commercial zone.

The owner of the struc-
ture said the building con-
tained an unfinished fourth
unit when he purchased it.

The recommendation
goes to City Council for
action.

HCSWCD awards, annual meeting set March 30

The Hancock County Soil
and Water Conservation
District, (HCSWCD), will
hold its awards ceremony
and annual meeting on
Thurs., March 30, 6 p.m. at
the Coast Electric meeting
room, Main Street, Bay St.
Louis.

Awards are to be pre-
sented to the Earth Team
Volunteers and Boy and Girl
Scouts for participation in
installing the HCSWCD Tree
Identification Trails.

WEDNESDAY		
DAY	HIGH	LOW
Wed.	65	41
Thurs.	64	41
Fri.	64	41
Sat.	64	41
Sun.	64	41

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HANCOCK
COUNTY

Deadline set for Baxter

BY MARY G. SEILEY

The former chief operat-
ing officer of Jubilee Casino
has yet to respond to a
\$25,000 fine levied against
him in February by the
Mississippi Gaming
Commission, officials said.

George Baxter, who
resigned under fire after
participating in what offi-
cials said was a wild, unau-
thorized bash at the casino,
has until March 30 to pay
the fine or appeal it, commis-
sion spokesman Warren
Strain said Thursday.

That is 20 days from
receipt of a registered letter
the commission sent Baxter
informing him of the action,
Strain said.

Jubilee Casino also was
fined \$25,000 for the inci-
dent, but did not contest the
penalty.

Baxter, meanwhile, did
not appear at the Gaming
Commission meeting where

BAXTER-Page 3A

Cancer Society's Cook-Off Monday

BY ELLIS C. CUEVAS

The 5th Annual American Cancer Society's
Red Beans and Rice Cook-Off is scheduled for
Monday, Mar. 28, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. at the
Bay-Waveland Yacht Club, North
Beach Blvd., Bay St. Louis.

Janet McQueen and Ann Andry
are co-chairmen for the fund rais-
er.

This year's competition will
be between 27 contestants and
all proceeds will go to the
Hancock County Chapter of
the American Cancer Society.

Entries scheduled are
Armand's, Bay-Waveland
Yacht Club, Cafe Reef, Carol's
Olde Towne, Casino Magic,
Daddy O's, Diamondhead
Days Inn, Diamondhead,
Supermarket, Pappa's
Lagniappe, Trapani's Eatery,
Calgon Carbon, DeRussy
Motors, GE Plastics and Hock
Bank.

Others are Kiln VFW, LATTER &
BLUM, Merchants Bank, State Farm Agents,
Sunburst Bank, Board of Supervisors, City of Bay
St. Louis, City of Wavel and, Diamondhead Community,
NASA, Republican Party, Sheriff's Department and

Congressman Gene Taylor.

Tickets are six dollars each and can be obtained
from the above participants or from American
Cancer Society members. Tickets will also
be available at the door.

McQueen said, "You can
be the judge of the tastiest
beans, as you will have an
opportunity to vote for the
People's Choice selection."

Special judges will also
judge the overall winners.

McQueen also indicated
several merchants have
donated French bread and
other items for the fund rais-
er.

The cook-off has turned
into a very competitive annual
event.

Hancock Bank held its
own cook-off between its six
Hancock County branches to
select the best cook for the compe-
tition this year.

McQueen said, "This is really a
fun time for the participants, judges and
those volunteering to cook the beans. Everyone
appears to have a very good time while helping a very
worthy cause."

Little League takes mound at meeting

BY RICHARD MEEK

A potentially thorny issue
involving Little League base-
ball was resolved with no
errors Wednesday night
thanks to the diplomacy of the
Waveland Board of Aldermen.

The board unanimously
passed a resolution requiring
the Little League park's sound
system be turned off at 9 p.m.,
so as not to disturb the adjoin-
ing neighborhood. The action
came in response to a com-
plaint by Louise Wilkerson, a
nearby resident who claimed
the noise from the system reg-
istered "80 decibels 200 feet
from the source."

Mayor John Mason sug-
gested the 9 p.m. cutoff time,
which appeared to appease
Wilkerson.

Keith Mitchell, president
of the Waveland Little League,
said two improvements to the
park will also help abate the
noise. He said the outfield
fence is being expanded to a

height of eight feet, which will
aid in noise containment, and
the speakers are being placed
in the outfield and directed
toward home plate. Previously,
the speakers have been point-
ed out, which directed the
noise toward the neighbor-
hood.

"We try to be sensitive to
the citizens' concerns,"
Mitchell said. "We want to do
what is in the best interest of
everyone."

Mitchell said the height-
ened outfield fence will also
serve as an additional source
of revenue since advertising
signs will be stacked two-high.
He said the added monies will
be used to install lights and
help defray the cost of new
team uniforms for the upcom-
ing season.

Mitchell reported renova-
tions will total nearly \$4,200,
with 77 percent coming from

BASEBALL-Page 3A



Little League sluggers will get a different look from home plate this summer when a new, eight-foot high fence with double-stacked advertising signs is completed. The scoreboard, donated by Coca-Cola, Inc., is also new. (Echo staff photo by Richard Meek)

Bay St. Louis to start preservation groundwork

BY MARY G. SEILEY

Bay St. Louis city officials
are taking the first steps
toward enacting a historic
preservation ordinance.

City Council plans to name
nine people to help with the
groundwork, piecing together
regulations that will affect
properties within a new preser-
vation district.

Council members said
Tuesday the group that's
assembled to help put the new
law together most likely later
will be appointed to a new
preservation commission.

Council member James
Thriffley suggested assem-
bling such a group to help in
the early stages of the process.
Mayor Eddie Favre said city
staffers plan to do most of the
work in-house, and present
their recommendations to the
city Planning and Zoning
Commission for action.

While the new preserva-
tion commission probably can't
be appointed at this stage,
Mayor Eddie Favre said coun-
cilmembers should suggest names
to him of potential appointees,
who could be active in helping
draft the upcoming ordinance.

Meanwhile, the Hancock
County Historical Society has

been called on to help with the
first statutory requirements
for such a local law — compil-
ing a roster of properties that
are significant historically,
architecturally or culturally.

Much of that work was
done in 1977, when officials
designated over 570 structures
in Bay St. Louis to the
National Register of historic
homes.

Historical Society
President Charles Gray said
his organization will update
that 1977 roster, adding prop-
erties that were left out, and
noting significant additions or
alterations of historic prop-
erties.

Gray said the update will
increase the Register's roster
locally, because many worthy
properties were omitted from
the original listing.

In addition, Gray's group
is working with city officials in
study of other cities' historic
preservation ordinances which
might be molded to Bay St.
Louis' purposes.

Gray stressed that the idea
of a local ordinance is to pro-
tect properties of historical sig-
nificance, rather than to re-
strict

property owners' use of struc-
tures.

Once the inventory of local
historic properties is updated,
officials will hold a public hear-
ing on proposed boundaries of
a historic district, and the loca-
tion of historic landmarks and
landmark sites.

But before designating a
historic district, city officials
will have to appoint a nine-
member preservation commis-
sion, with expertise in such
fields as history, architecture,
urban planning, archaeology
and law.

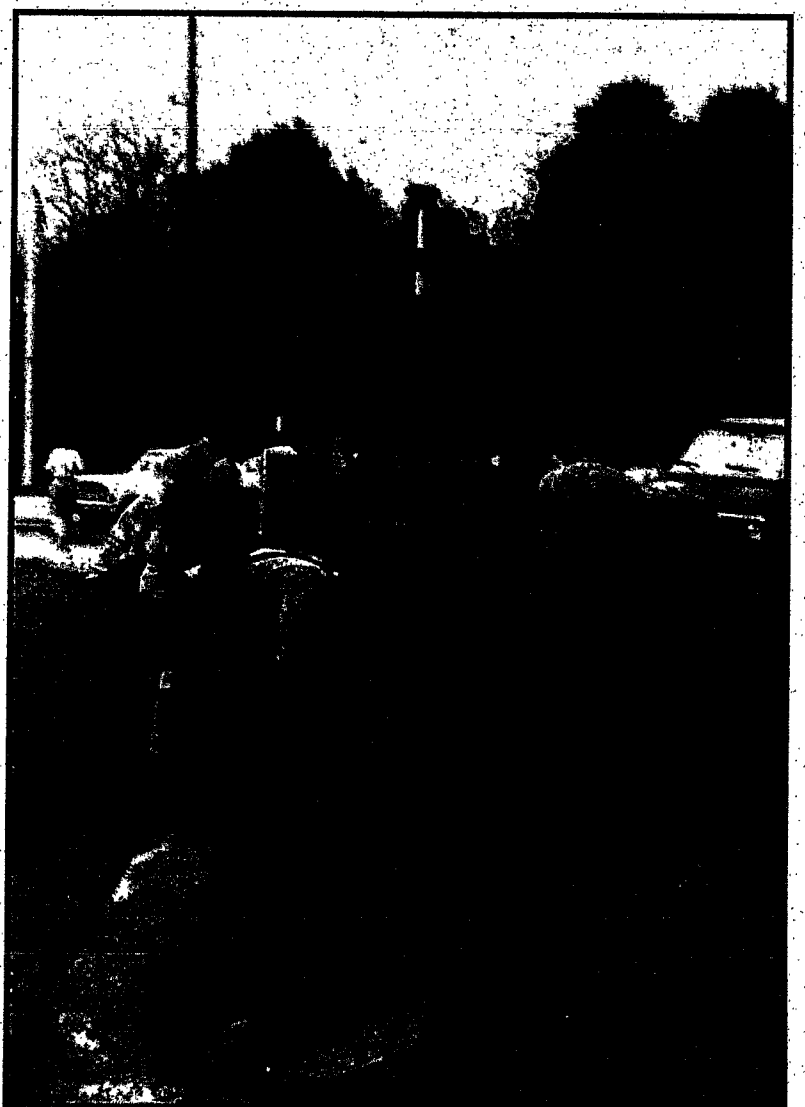
That commission would
enforce the regulations that
the city sets in its new ordi-
nance.

Such ordinances, vary
greatly in cities that have his-
toric districts. In some cities,
for instance, demolition of
some historic properties is for-
bidden without the consent of a
preservation commission.

Some cities impose waiting
periods before demolitions are
allowed, hoping to prompt pri-
vate interests to buy and
restore the property.

Provisions on remodeling
building exteriors and building

BAY-Page 3A



Putting the track back

Bay St. Louis city crews were at work last week repairing the
walking track in front of Hancock Medical Center. Crews tore out
badly deteriorated sections of the track, preparing the popular
walkway for a complete overlay of asphalt. The work is expected
to be complete by mid-April. (Echo staff photo by Mary G. Seiley)

OBITUARIES

WILLIAM N. BADEN
GOLDIE M. BEVEN
MRS. AGNES NELSON
LANDTROOP
MARY W. OATIS

WILLIAM N. BADEN
William N. "Bill" Baden, 65, of Diamondhead died Thursday, March 23, 1995, in Bay St. Louis.

Mr. Baden was a bowling proprietor. He was a native of Minneapolis, Minn. and a resident of Diamondhead.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Dr. Fabian Baden and Mildred Baden.

Survivors include his wife, Gerry Baden of Diamondhead. Visitation was Friday evening at Riemann Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis, followed by services at Riemann Funeral Home chapel.

GOLDIE M. BEVEN
Mrs. Goldie M. Beven, 69, of Bay St. Louis died Friday, March 17, 1995, in Bay St. Louis.

Mrs. Beven was a native of Madison, Neb., and a member of the Hancock Women's Club. She was a volunteer at Hancock Medical Center.

She was preceded in death by her husband, William F. Beven; and her father, John D. Kinkle.

Survivors include her mother, Mrs. Gratha Kinkle of Battle Creek, Neb.; a brother, Harold Kinkle of Grand Island, Neb.; and a sister, Mrs. Dorothy Ebeling of Norfolk, Neb.

A memorial service was conducted Friday at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis.

MRS. AGNES NELSON
LANDTROOP
Mrs. Agnes Nelson Land-

troop, 54, president of Wave-land, died Saturday, March 25, 1995, in Bay St. Louis, Miss. Arrangements are incomplete at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home, Bay St. Louis.

MARY W. OATIS
Mary W. Oatis, 92, of New Orleans died Monday, March 20, 1995, in New Orleans.

Mrs. Oatis was a native of Monticello and lived there most of her life. She later moved to New Orleans. She received her elementary education in the Lawrence County School System. She was a member of Friendship Missionary Baptist Church in Monticello.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Richard and Beatrice Walker; her husband, Andrew Oatis; and two sons, R. J. Oatis and Shirley Oatis.

Survivors include two sons, Thomas Oatis of Diamondhead and Wilbert Oatis of Detroit; six daughters, Mrs. Mae Dell Fischer of Modesto, Calif., Mrs. Sarah B. Fletcher of Washington, Mrs. Bernette O. Brown of Hattiesburg, Mrs. Artis Walker of Oakland, Calif., Mrs. Lucille George and Ms. Bertie E. Oatis, both of San Francisco; four sisters, Mrs. Doshia Jenkins of Los Angeles, Mrs. Eula Mae Smith of San Francisco, Mrs. Willie D. Thompson of Vallejo, Calif., and Mrs. Jetty Brooks of Palo Alto, Calif.; a brother, Richard Walker of New York City; 38 grandchildren, 65 great-grandchildren and 20 great-great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted Saturday at Friendship Missionary Baptist Church in Monticello. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Lockett-Williams Mortuary in Gulfport was in charge of arrangements.



REFLECTIONS ON LIFE

By Father Jerome LeDoux, SVD

Pump iron forever

Octogenarians at the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for the Aged in Boston are walking faster, climbing stairs more easily and getting much more into spontaneous physical activity than their fellow octogenarians outside the center.

The reason? They are pumping iron. That's right. They are working out almost as if they were half their age, albeit at a greatly reduced pace and load. Leg-lifts, presses, pulls and the whole gamut of strenuous exercises are their fare.

Dr. Maria Fiatarone of the Department of Agriculture's Human Nutrition Research Center at Tufts University in Medford, Mass. led a team of researchers who did an in-depth study on 100 female and male octogenarians averaging 87 years of age.

To the researchers' utter surprise, a 10-week program of intensive weightlifts more than doubled lower-body muscle strength, bringing about dramatic changes in their demeanor, physical performance and feeling of overall well-being.

We thank Richard A. Cox of the Boston Globe for bringing this to our attention. To say the least, this is fabulous news for older people; in fact, for people of any age.

These amazing findings merely confirm what we learned in school long ago about the genesis and growth of our body cells. We kill those cells by the millions whenever we engage in any strenuous activity.

ty. Yes, there is death in he cells.

As we sleep those cells regenerate, and the cells which replace the dead ones are invariably stronger than the old cells which they replace. Thus, out of death comes a life far stronger than the life which it replaces.

So the lingering pain and soreness after pumping iron or after other hard physical exercise is no accident. It is actually the pain of individual death experienced by millions of muscle cells which die in the process of heavy exertion.

"No pain, no gain," is not a completely safe slogan, but it does express the reality of dying cells which are quickly regenerated into more vibrant, stronger cells, converting our muscles into leaner, more powerful instruments of our body.

It is the way of nature which the Master pointed out in his inimitable fashion: "Unless a grain of wheat falls to the ground and dies, it remains just a grain of wheat; but if it dies, it produces much fruit" (Jn. 12: 24).

Jesus goes on to explain it further: "Whoever wishes to save his life will lose it, but whoever loses his life for my sake will find it" (Mt. 16:25).

As always, Jesus runs parallel to nature in all his teachings. If he still walked the earth today, he would include the very elderly in his statements, showing how unwavering is the law of nature governing the bond between death and life.

With the iron-pumping very elderly coming our rescue, we are taught once more that we soften, weaken, sicken and gradually kill our bodies when we are lazy, when we pamper out bodies and do not make our muscles to hard work.

The amazing lesson here is equally of nature and supernature, both of which work hand in glove from the moment of our conception to the blinding instant of our transit to heaven.

Without aspiring to the grotesque shapes of some overly zealous bodybuilders, we can expect physical and spiritual well-being at any age, provided we pay the meager price.

Card of Thanks

The family of Erin L. Tartavouille would like to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to Dr. Sidney Chevis, Nell and staff, Kathy Pokorny, Quality Home Health and staff, and to our family and friends for all of their love, support and help during the illness and death of my wife, our mother and grandmother.

Norman, Children and Grandchildren



Richard Meek

Echo names News Editor

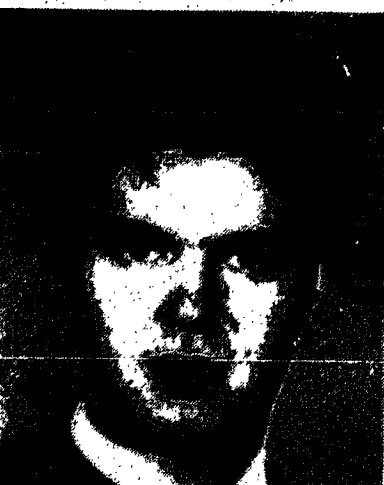
Sea Coast Echo Publisher Ellis Cuevas announced the hiring of Richard Meek as News Editor.

Meek is a native of New Orleans who has spent the last four years as General Manager/Managing Editor of the Catholic Chronicle newspaper in Toledo, OH.

He attended Brother Martin High School in New Orleans and earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in Marketing from Southeastern Louisiana University in Hammond, LA.

For several years, Meek was a sportswriter for the Times-Picayune in New Orleans and also served at the Clarion Herald in New Orleans.

"Although living and working up North was a rewarding experience, I welcome the opportunity to move back South," Meek said. "It is great to be so close to family and friends and be able to live in such a beautiful spot as the Bay area."



Christopher Carville

Carville is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carville of La Place, La.

ter, so I've been inviting her to go out with my other friends and me. She seems to like to hang out with us.

"The problem is my other friends don't like her very much. They say they liked our group better before she came along. Now I'm really in a jam because I don't want to lose my old friends, but I want to keep my new friend, too. What should I do?"

I think your old group is jealous of your new friend and want to keep you all to themselves.

You could consider several alternatives. You could stop inviting your new friend to join your group and stick with your old friends. There are both predictable and unknown consequences of that choice. A predictable one is the new friend would get the message and find new friends.

Another choice is you could tell your old friends to grow up and reach out. Ask them to imagine trying to fit in at a new school. Explain that you plan to be friends with different people even if they don't approve. Knowing your friends, you may be able to predict the outcome of that choice.

A compromise would be to do some things with your new friend and do some things with your old group without including her. As she enlarges her circle of friends, you may become a part of that group too. You'll have to decide which outcomes and consequences you prefer.

If you have questions concerning your teenage years, write Dr. Ann Jarratt, 4-H youth development specialist, Box 9641, Mississippi State, MS 39762.

Magic Club and the Radio Club. Carville was accepted into the National Honor Society and the French Honor Society as a junior.

He is also a volunteer for the American Red Cross in disaster assistance.

Carville has maintained a continuous honor roll status of Alpha or Beta since the seventh grade at SSC. As a sophomore he had the highest grade point average in his dormitory.

Help dad accept athletic goals

By Dr. Ann Jarratt
4-H Youth Development Specialist
Cooperative Extension Service

"I'm playing on my school's basketball team but don't really enjoy it. The only reason I tried out was because of my dad. He was the star of his high school team and wants me to follow in his footsteps. The problem is I could never be that good if I practiced night and day year-round."

"I don't care if I start. I just like being with the team and playing sometimes. That's not enough for my dad. He's sure if I tried hard enough and worked out long enough, I could start. How can I convince him I'd rather do what I'm doing and actually have a life off the basketball court?"

I am sure you would like to please your dad. Sometimes the prize doesn't seem worth the price you have to pay to get it. When you talk with him about your feelings about basketball, be sure to express to him first how much you like to make him proud and have his approval.

Then explain how you feel about the game and how it fits into your overall priorities. Don't argue about whether you could be a star. The issue is about how you want to use your time.

Describe to him the things that are important to you this year. Let him know some of your goals for the rest of high school. Show him you know where you want to go, and you're not rejecting starting in basketball because you're lazy or aimless. Keep it on a positive track.

"There's a new guy at school who's really nice, and we seem to have a lot in common. I wanted to get to know her better."

Carville is also a member of the Key Club, journalism staff, Campus Ministry and the weightlifting club. He has also been a member of SADD, the

Carville receives scholarship

St. Stanislaus senior Christopher Carville has been offered a \$10,500 scholarship to Louisiana State University. Carville received the scholarship based on his academic achievements.

He has been a member of Mu Alpha Theta and the Computer Club for four years.

Carville is also a member of the Key Club, journalism staff, Campus Ministry and the weightlifting club. He has also been a member of SADD, the

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The South Mississippi Lawmen's Association is sponsoring a Booster Sticker Drive as a fundraiser

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youth activities

Lawmen's Appreciation dance
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PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, child abuse and neglect are serious and growing problems affecting more than three million of our nation's children and thousands of children locally; and

WHEREAS, child abuse and neglect respect no racial, religious, class or geographic boundaries and, in fact, have reached epidemic proportions in nearly all regions of our nation; and

WHEREAS, the effects of child abuse are obvious even decades later. The effects are often pervasive: mental, physical and social in nature. Suicide, violence, delinquency, drug and alcohol abuse and forms of criminality are frequently child abuse-related; and

WHEREAS, the Southern Mississippi Exchange Club's Family Child Center, through its parent aide, multi-disciplinary child abuse teams, parenting classes, high-risk youth programs, court school and educational programs is making significant progress in stopping this crime against our nation and community's children and families;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT PROCLAIMED, by the Mayor and City Council of the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, that the month of April, 1995, shall be observed as Child Abuse Prevention Month. All citizens are urged to use this time to better understand, recognize and respond to this grievous problem.

BE IT FURTHER PROCLAIMED, that the South Mississippi Exchange Clubs and their Family Child Center are to be congratulated for their work in the prevention of child abuse. We wish them continued success in helping families break free from the cycle of child abuse.

Given under our hand and the official seal of the City of Bay St. Louis, this, the 21st day of March, 1995.

Edward A. Favre, Mayor

Charles C. Scianna, Council President

Randy Perniciaro announces candidacy for chancery clerk



Randy Perniciaro

Randy Perniciaro of Diamondhead announces his candidacy for the Hancock County

Chancery Clerk's office in the Democratic Primary.

Perniciaro, 40, is a graduate of Bay Senior High School and received an associate degree from Pearl River Community College. Presently, Perniciaro is employed as a senior marine designer with John J. McMullen Inc. in Pascagoula and has been in the marine industry for the past 17 years.

Prior to marine industry, he was employed by Gulf Regional Planning Commission for four years. He is also a realtor associate with Diamondhead Realty.

He is married to Candace McDonald Perniciaro. They have three children, Bradley and Kirsten, who attend Hancock High School, and Jamie, who attends Diamondhead Academy.

The Perniciaro family

attends Annunciation Church in Kiln. Perniciaro is also a member of the Gulf Coast Sportsman Club, the Italian Society of the Immaculate Conception and Friends of the Beauvoir.

He is the son of Sam Perniciaro Sr. and the late Marion Ladner Perniciaro of Hancock County.

In announcing his candidacy Perniciaro said, "My goal is to make the chancery clerk's office one of the most efficient and well-run county offices in the state of Mississippi."

"I believe that my work experience with John J. McMullen, which includes supervising staff, project tracking and budgeting, along with familiarization of land records through real estate work, will enable me to successfully perform the duties of chancery clerk and to serve the citizens of Hancock County," he added.

Baseball

Continued from Page 1A

outside sources, donations and volunteer help. He said, the majority of the 23 percent of the city's cost is contained in the use of equipment. The only capital outlay, Mitchell said, is the cost of four new doors at the park.

The little league schedule calls for games to be played from 5-10 p.m. on weekdays and 8 a.m.-9:15 p.m. on Saturdays.

The board and police chief Jimmy Varnell agreed a police presence is needed at the park to help slow down traffic along Central Avenue, which borders the park. No details, however, were finalized.

In other matters, the board: — Passed a resolution endorsing Bay St. Louis' CBDG grant application to relocate the Senior Citizen Center.

— Authorized Mason to sign the city's contract with Cablevision. City Attorney Lucien Gex said the company has promised to make available 53 slots for stations and install cable for all Waveland citizens within 18 months of when the recent ordi-

nance was passed.

— Approved a plan for wreck-er service in Waveland. The adopted policy is basically the same as the one used by the Highway Patrol.

— Authorized the City Clerk to bid on three used trucks for the Public Works Department.

— Approved a request from engineer Duke Levy to apply for a grant to provide sewerage in a lower income area of Waveland. Currently, 50 percent of the city is without sewerage.

— Approved a \$2,419 expenditure by the court system to

replace its computer. The previous computer, which stored fines and dockets, recently had gone down.

The majority of the information was able to be retrieved through backup disks, Varnell reported.

— Presented a proclamation to Laurie Walters of the Family Child Center declaring April as "National Child Abuse Month." Walters presented board members with small blue ribbons to be worn during April, and a larger one to put on the door of City Hall.

Bay

Continued from Page 1A

additions usually are part of such ordinances, as are regulations concerning the appearance of new construction in a

historic district.

No details of a preservation ordinance have been outlined by the city of Bay St. Louis yet.

The Sea Coast Echo ... We Cover The Community!

Twiggs announces for Hancock sheriff

Henry S. Twiggs, a longtime resident of Hancock County, announces his candidacy for the office of sheriff in the August Democratic Primary.

Twiggs is married to the former Sheila M. Taylor, daughter of Bessie C. Lizana of Bay St. Louis.

They have three children, Unita, Sylvester and Solomon. Twiggs is presently employed as a cross country driving instructor for Hirschbach Motor Lines.

He has worked at the county jail doing on-the-job training program and is presently an auxiliary deputy sheriff. Twiggs has also served with the Detroit Police Department as an auxiliary officer.

He has qualified at the top of the class for the Monterey, Calif. Police Department and obtained one of the highest scores possible with Hancock Civil Service Commission for position of deputy sheriff.

He trained as a jailer with the Hancock County Sheriff's Department and has worked there part-time in the past.

Twiggs is an honor graduate of Fashion Industries High School, Manhattan, N.Y., attended Shaw University and Wayne County Community College, Detroit, Mich. and served in the U.S. Air Force as an administrative specialist.

Twiggs said, "While I feel Hancock County has one of the lowest crime rates in the United States, I believe the way to prevent the further spread of crime is by maintaining a highly trained professional work



Henry S. Twiggs

force and providing the best equipment available. I also would like to see our sheriff's department develop some type of interaction program with Hancock County youth."

Specific goals are:

- * Develop an ongoing program to crack down on traffic violations in Hancock County.
- * Upgrade deputy salaries to that Hancock County deputy pay is comparable to other area deputies.
- * Strict uniform dress code with uniform allowance.
- * Reduce cost of jail operation.
- * Add new vehicles to patrol unit with radar equipment in traffic control unit.
- * Provide training for auxiliary deputies.

Baxter

Continued from Page 1A

the matter was dealt with last February. In addition to the fine, the commission revoked Baxter's license to work in the Mississippi casino industry.

Strain said the commission has had no contact from Baxter since the hearing, other than receiving proof that Baxter received the commission's registered letter.

The commission's penalties were based on an Oct. 2, 1994, incident at Jubilee -- while the casino was closed during a

strong storm, Baxter and other casino employees violated state regulations by having a party on board.

Officials said the party included a strip-tease form of gambling, drinking, and the showing of indecent pictures or films.

If Baxter appeals, a hearing officer will make recommendations to the commission on whether to leave the penalties intact, or revoke, reduce or increase them, Strain said.

Former grid star convicted of rape

Former Bay High School football star Matthew Drew Fairconnetue was found guilty of rape Thursday and sentenced to life imprisonment.

An all-white jury of seven men and two women deliberated for 2 1/2 hours before returning the guilty verdict. Fairconnetue, who has maintained his innocence, was convicted of raping a 13-year-old Waveland girl on May 1 of 1994. He was sentenced without parole under a new state law.

Defense attorney Mac

Haas, who indicated race may have been a factor, said he is planning to appeal.

Hancock County Assistant District Attorney Charles Wood said he is proceeding with plans to prosecute Fairconnetue on charges of rape in October of 1993 and burglary in May of 1994. However, he refused to speculate if Fairconnetue was the person who allegedly committed several rapes in the Bay St. Louis area in October and November of 1993.

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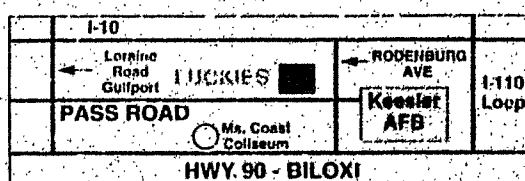
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"CUEVAS" QUOTES

By Ellis C. Cuevas

Monday is the big American Cancer Society's Red Beans and Rice Cook-Off at the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club.

Tickets for the fund raiser will be for a donation of \$6 each and can be gotten at the door. Hours are 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

There are some 27 super chefs who will be competing for the honors of offering the best beans.

You will have the opportunity of selecting the *Peoples Choice* for the best bean chef.

Special judges will also be 'imported' to select the best overall bean chef.

Janet McQueen and Anne Andry are co-chairing the event this year, and they, along with other volunteers, have been very busy getting ready for the big day along with the special chefs.

Entries are expected from Armand's, Bay-Waveland Yacht Club, Cafe Reef, Carol's Olde Towne, Casino Magic, Daddy O's, Diamondhead Days Inn, Diamondhead, Supermarket, Pappa's Lagniappe, Trapani's Eatery, Calgon Carbon, DeRussy Motors, GE Plastics and Hancock Bank.

Others are Kiln VFW, LATTER & BLUM, Merchants Bank, State Farm Agents, Sunburst Bank, Board of Supervisors, City of Bay St. Louis, City of Waveland, Diamondhead Community, NASA, Republican Party, Sheriff's Department and Congressman Gene Taylor.

So, as you can see, we will have people involved in space, industry, water, transportation, manufacturing, insurance, politics, restaurants, land, organizations, communities and even money. There are just all types of cooks.

The only thing needed now is to have folks to come out and help a good cause and at the same time get a good meal and have some fun.

I hope to see you on Monday at the Red Beans and Rice Cook-Off.

While on the subject of the Red Beans and Rice Cook-Off, Charles Johnson, master chef at GE Plastics, will be ready to repeat as the champ on Monday at the annual Cancer Society's Red Beans and Rice Cook-Off.

Johnson took the overall title in 1993 and was the *People's Choice* in 1994. He told me Friday he is very confident that he will maintain his title of being "top bean."

He realizes he has some 26 competitors; but so what, he had that many last year.

Johnson reports he has the 'secret recipe' that has been in a family vault for generations. His mother taught him, his grandmother, his great-grandmother, etc.

I did get to view his many spices. Some I have never heard of before, and it looked like a grocery shelf in his kitchen on Friday. The only thing — he just would not reveal the exact amount of each ingredient used.

He said he is guarding his recipe and only will take it out of the 'family vault' when he prepares for Monday's cook-off.

By the way, Johnson mentioned he just received a request this week to send a supply of his very famous red beans and rice all the way to a friend in Charleston, South Carolina, so his cooking is not only known in Hancock County, but throughout the South.

He did report several of his competitors have called to report they were out to "get him" this year.

I guess they are just jealous.

I think he said he has a special supplier who has shipped him ten pounds of grade 'A' number one red beans.

On Wednesday night, Bay Catholic's Mardi Gras parade will be featured on Mississippi Educational Television at 7:30 p.m.

The program is to show how Catholic children of Bay St. Louis celebrate Mardi Gras and how adults use the event to teach moral concepts, including peace.

So, don't forget to turn ETV on Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m.



Rotary speaker

Waveland Mayor John Mason, right, accepts a Rotary cup from Frank Conaway, Bay St. Louis Rotary Club president. Mayor Mason, a member of Bay Rotary Club, addressed fellow Rotarians about Waveland's present and future. (Photo by Bob Hubbard)



FROM THE MISSISSIPPI SENATE

By Senator Bill Johnson

Weekend work expected by Senate

Members of the Senate will spend this weekend working at the Capitol due to the Saturday, March 25 deadline for filing conference reports on appropriations and revenue bills.

This week senators have conducted nomination hearings for various boards, and commissions as well as attend conference committee meetings to negotiate the final version recommended for a bill.

The conference report to Senate Bill 2301 was approved on Thursday by both the Senate and the House. This bill would allow local school boards to conduct fund-raising activities on behalf of the local school district. Monies raised would be treated as "activity funds."

Other provisions of the bill would clarify school board's regulation of athletic programs as well as other school activities. Individual lessons for music, art and other curriculum-related activities could count for academic or nonacademic credit.

School boards could charge reasonable fees for equipment used in extracurricular activities such as band instruments, uniforms or sports safety equipment.

School districts could also conduct or participate in any fund-raising activities on behalf of or in connection with a tax-exempt charitable organiza-

tion. The bill would take effect after it is signed by the Governor.

The Senate also approved the conference report to Senate Bill 3151 on Thursday. The bill provides a realignment of salaries for state employees as required by the State Personnel Board or provides for a \$700 across-the-board pay raise.

Raises would be calculated according to base salary figures. Pay raises are designated for state employees with base salaries less than \$60,000. Raises would be effective July 1, 1995.

Legislators felt the proposal would bring Mississippi salaries up to those of surrounding states and the private sector based on salary surveys. Currently, the 28,500 state employees receive an average salary of \$22,900. The raise would work out to about a 4.5% salary increase.

The Governor has signed several bills some of which include: The Hancock fire district millage; Leash law for areas of the county; Senate Bill 2672 which allows municipalities to create business improvement districts;

Senate Bill 2839 which authorizes additional compensation for managers and clerks during elections; Senate Bill 2670 which creates a volunteer

JOHNSON—Page 5A

FROM THE MISSISSIPPI HOUSE

By Representative Harry Frierson

A weekly summary

The emphasis was on conference committee work in the past week as the 1995 legislative session neared completion with efforts continuing to iron out differences between the House and Senate on a stack of appropriation bills, teachers' salaries, the "truth-in-sentencing" measure, and numerous other important issues.

A determined move was underway to finish work on more than 250 bills passed earlier by the two chambers and sent to six-member conference committees to try to resolve differences between House and Senate versions.

Highlights of the past week included approval of a compromise pay raise for thousands of state employees, an address by the Chief Justice of the Mississippi Supreme Court, and negotiations aimed at settling House-Senate differences on proposals to provide a pay increase for school teachers, make several revisions in Medicaid laws, authorize the issuance of several million dollars in bonds for construction projects and other purposes, phase out the state parole system and require convicted felons to serve at least 85 percent of their sentences, create a revolving loan program for rural water systems, establish an Alcohol Boating Safety Act, and many others.

The salary proposal for state employees caused a spirited debate in the House before winning final approval. Under the plan, the state's 28,000 workers are due to receive an increase of at least \$700 in their annual salaries starting July 1, 1995, unless they already are making \$60,000 a year or more.

The compromise pay bill was presented by House-Senate conferees after two other proposals were tossed back by the House for further negotiations. The House had voted earlier in the session for an across-the-board increase of \$1,200 for employees, while the Senate passed an alternative 3 percent raise.

Adoption of the conference report cleared the way for the same salary provisions to be inserted in separate appropriation bills for state agencies and departments.

Among the bills winning final approval was a measure spelling out that local school boards have authority to conduct fund-raising activities including sale of school pictures, rental of caps and gowns, and sale of graduation invitations.

Proceeds will be regarded as activity funds and must be accounted for just as other school funds.

Other bills gaining final passage before the end of the week would require health service care insurance contracts to include obstetricians and gynecologists as primary care physi-

cians; update the Pharmacy Practice Act to set licensing requirements for graduates of foreign pharmacy schools and change certain requirements for Pharmacy Board members; Allow copies of an abstract of a driver's license revocation to be transmitted electronically by municipal court clerks to the Department of Public Safety;

Make some technical procedural changes in tax laws as recommended by the Tax Commission; and clarify the basis for calculating air operating permit fees.

The House rejected a resolution calling for Mississippi to take part in a proposed Conference of the States which sponsors said would deal largely with the problem of unfunded federal mandates. The intent of the Conference, as stated in the resolution, will be for the states to devise a plan seeking to restore the balance of power between federal and state governments.

Chief Justice Aramis Hawkins of the State Supreme Court appeared before a joint session of the House and Senate during the week to present his annual report on the status of the judiciary system and commend legislators for the far-reaching court reforms approved in the current administration.

The Chief Justice pointed to creation of the new Court of Appeals to help in reducing a massive backlog of cases on appeal, establishment of the Administrative Office of the Courts, and legislation providing for 14 new circuit and chancery court judgeships over the state.

At the same time, he implored legislators to look at state laws pertaining to the election of judges and political contributions in judicial campaigns.

He said huge sums of money have been contributed to judges' races in other states, including Texas and Alabama, making it increasingly difficult for judges to remain fair and impartial in their rulings.

The House took a few moments to recognize several special visitors during the week, including the talented gospel choir from Velma Jackson High School in Camden;

Leaders of the award-winning Alpha Epsilon Lambda Graduate Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity; longtime football coach Oree Banks, a Mississippi native recently included into the NAIA Hall of Fame;

Former Harrison County supervisor and community leader Roy Dedeaux; Angela Jones of Meridian, winner of the State Games Female Athlete of the Year award;

And the starting quarterback for the Green Bay Packers and former University of Southern Mississippi football star Brett Favre.

THE PEOPLE'S BUSINESS

A Weekly Editorial From Mississippi Economic Council



Executive order

President Bill Clinton has signed an executive order forbidding the use of striker replacements by federal contractors, and it is clearly anti-business and anti-democratic.

It wreaks of the type of excessive regulations and anti-business policies that are forcing many of America's greatest native-born enterprises to take their jobs overseas.

But, even worse, the executive order flies in the face of the democratic principals and the free enterprise system which have made this country's economy the strongest in the world.

While in a democratic system workers have the right to organize and strike against their employers, in a free enterprise system employers have the right to hire new employees to replace them.

But in a display of power and arrogance, the President has shown his disregard for the

rights of business and his alliance to special-interest groups. And, make no mistake, unions are special-interest groups — only 11 percent of private-sector workers belong to them.

The General Counsel of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce said it well: "The executive order pits the very small sector of workers who join unions against the overwhelming majority of other hardworking Americans who do not seek political favors."

Yes, the President should protect workers' rights to strike. But the President is obligated to protect the rights of business, too. Instead, he has chosen, once again, to trample those rights.

Incidentally, the President's own state of Arkansas has laws guaranteeing the right for citizens to work whether they belong to a union or not. That's the real definition of "pro-labor."

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EYES ON MISSISSIPPI

By Bill Minor

Term limit showdown coming on House Speaker term

Two-term House Speaker Tim Ford can drive his leased Buick Roadmaster down the road without it wobbling now, but some of his colleagues are out to erect a roadblock saying, term limits ahead.

Ford, who rode into the Speaker's office in 1988 on the backs of House reformers gets the Buick and its upkeep (including a recent \$560 front-end job) out of what amounts to a personal political slush fund which he calls the "Speaker's Expense Fund" built up largely by generous lobbyists.

The House rules revolt in 1987, resulting in Ford's rise to power, had at its centerpiece a two-term limit on the Speakership, designed to prevent another Walter Sillers/Buddie Newman dynasty that had lasted over 44 years.

Ford eagerly became the consensus candidate of the revolters, embracing all the rules changes, but once in office he began looking for ways to chip away limits on the Speaker's power. The final blow came two years ago when he played the role of the innocent bystander (who, me?), while his close cadre of friends (a lot of them Republicans) lured many of the new crop of legislators elected in 1992 to drop the limit.

Next week, a showdown is planned by a group of reform pioneers headed by Rep. Cecil Simmons (D-Maben) to get a floor vote on restoring the two-term limit. Simmons, who makes no secret of it, plans to introduce next Monday a motion, which must lay over three days before being voted on, to put back the limit.

This looms large as a crucial test of the seeming enthusiasm around the state Capitol for installing term limits all over the place, a fervor that is particularly strong among Republicans.

Of course, it also appears somewhat incongruous that there is now a two-term constitutional limit on the Governor and Lt. Governor, but not on the Speaker.

The House test on putting back term-limits on the Speaker comes at a time when 72 House members running for reelection have opponents. Fifty do not. Doubtless, term limits will be one of the major issues that will come up in this election. So, how House members vote on limiting the Speaker's terms could resonate on the campaign trail later this year.

Ford, as the latest in the line of occupants of a post which has traditionally made the legislature the strongest of the three branches of state government, has added a new dimension to the job by creating his own "Speaker's Expense Fund" which takes in something over \$50,000 a year.

The exact amount is impossible to nail down because Ford only reports individual contributions over \$200, the minimum required by existing,

laughable campaign finance laws.

Consequently, Ford reported only \$7,250 in reportable contributions, although he reported spending \$31,357 from the fund.

The single biggest expenditure shown was \$12,928 he said he paid out on credit cards, only a small part of which he itemized. One significant expenditure was \$6,064 for leasing his Buick Roadmaster from a Hattiesburg leasing company which is owned by one of his law firm clients.

Besides the charge-off for the automobile leasing, he bought a license tag for \$798.88.

His last report of the Speaker's fund itemizes a few expenditures such as \$520 to a Jackson steakhouse popular with legislators, and two airline tickets totalling \$912. Of course, as Speaker, Ford gets to use state aircraft if he is making a trip to represent the state, so the airline tickets were apparently for his personal use.

It must be remembered, to begin with, that Ford draws a salary of \$40,800 as Speaker and gets the same monthly and per diem allowance that legislators do, which is \$800 a month between sessions and \$82 per day during sessions. On top of that he is also paid for attending such meetings as the Legislative Budget Committee.

In early 1994, state Insurance Commissioner George Dale was indicted by the federal government in part for his failure to show his use of campaign committee contributions on his state Ethics Commission report of personal income sources over \$2,500. Significantly, Ford has not reported his own use of his Speaker's Expense Fund as personal income.

He told this column a year ago he did not regard what he spends from the fund as personal income. Perhaps now, after the overall federal indictment against Dale was dismissed, Ford figures he is off the hook.

A key operator in handling Ford's fundraising is Steve Holley, a clever fiscal consultant who makes hundreds of thousands of dollars off dozens of counties and cities and a half-dozen or more state agencies as a financial advisor. That position gives him access to excellent political fundraising sources.

Ford's close lieutenants have been conducting a whispering campaign among freshman House members that Simmons is leading the movement to restore the two-term limit because of a personal feud with Ford. Simmons was the chief architect of the rules reforms in 1987 took himself out of the Speakership picture in order to push Ford for the post.

For the last three years, Simmons had not hidden his discontent with Ford for reneging on the rules reforms. Ford made the split complete by dumping Simmons as Speaker Pro Tem in 1992.

Last call for art competition

Cottonlandia Museum in Greenwood is reminding Mississippi artists who wish to enter its 15th annual Cottonlandia Collection Competition that the deadline for submission of slides to be furnished to the juror, Patricia P. Bladon, assistant director of Memphis Brooks Museum of Art, is by 4 p.m. Sunday, April 2.

Any artist over 18, living in or having lived in Mississippi, is eligible to enter.

This opportunity is offered to Mississippi artists as part of Cottonlandia's continuing efforts to support regional talent financially as well as exhibiting their works.

In addition to the nine awards available this year, most of the entries will be available for purchase.

Cottonlandia is located at 1608 Hwy. 82 West, Greenwood, MS 38930, (601) 453-0925.

BREWER'S WORLD

By Jimmie Brewer

Mother Nature and Folsom Prison

Hot diggity dog, it's spring! Alright all you beach babes, it's time to come out of hiding. It's also time for all you slightly overeating, middle-aged beach dudes to sling off that shirt and let that belly flop in the breeze.

There's something mysteriously exciting about waking up during this time of year. Birds of all kinds were having a little party outside my bedroom window Friday morning. I'd swear they were having a Karaoke sing-a-thon. Each little feathered friend was taking turns serenading me out of the bed.

With a cup of Java in one hand and a Salem in the other (my usual breakfast) I ventured outside to join the fun. I felt like Dorothy in The Wizard of Oz when she opens her door after the tornado and walks into a world filled with colors.

The sky was as blue as I've ever seen it. The yard, which I had painfully raked the previous weekend, seemed to turn green overnight.

The azaleas, which run along the front of the house were in full bloom and seemed to be smiling as they proudly displayed their gorgeous lavender flowers.

The new baby petunias, which Mary had recently planted, were glistening in the early morning sunshine and were clearly enjoying their new home.

Even the trees in the yard, which only a week ago were in a

deep sleep, seemed to awaken and were covered with new life.

I was in such a trance by the miracle of Mother Nature that I decided to sit down on the back porch beneath the hanging baskets to drink it all in!

Wanting to be one with the birds, I decided to join them and belted out a verse to the only song I know by heart, Johnny Cash's Folsom Prison Blues.

Apparently the birds didn't think it was an appropriate melody for the situation, and only a few of the most die-hard, winged wonders remained as I sang the entire song. Ahhhh, what a life!

On a more darker note, here's an update on the O.J. Simpson Trial.

Marsha Clark: Mr. Kaelin Sir, are you acquainted with the defendant, Mr. O. J. Simpson?

Kato Kaelin: Uhhh, mmm, uhhh, who?

Clark: Mr. Simpson, do you know him?

Kaelin: Uhhh, mmmm, I'm not sure I understand the question.

Clark: That's all Mr. Kaelin. Your witness, Mr. Shapiro.

Okay dudes and dudettes, get out there and whoop it up.

Praise for do-gooders this week goes out to Mother Nature, the greatest dudette of all times.

Send comments to: Brewer's World P.O. Box 2009 Bay St. Louis, MS 39521

Hancock Medical to receive equipment

Congressman Gene Taylor of Bay St. Louis announced federal and state authorities approved the transfer of \$60,000 worth of government surplus medical equipment to Hancock Medical Center.

The equipment, the majority of which will be used in the Radiology Department, was acquired through the government's surplus acquisition program at a nominal fee.

"We are very thankful (Congressman Taylor) was able to guide us through the surplus program acquisition process," said Hancock Medical Center Administrator Don Henderson.

"The equipment will be put to good use to improve patient care services at the hospital," he said.

The equipment includes an X-Ray system, electrocardiograph and Life Pak unit. Hospital officials said the equipment, previously used at the Hancock County Army ammo plant, will improve patient care and "complement the hospital's outpatient care system, emergency room and respiratory department."

Taylor said he is a "strong supporter" of allocating to cities and counties surplus military property.

"Taxpayers bought the property new, and local communities should have first dibs when it is deemed surplus property," Taylor said.

Taylor and state surplus director Jim Majure worked together to find qualified recipients throughout the state.

Con-Tech president honored

Harold M. Thibodeaux, president of Con-Tech Power Systems Inc., has been awarded SBA's 1995 Exporter Advocate of the Year, announced Jack Spradling, district director, U.S. Small Business Administration.

Thibodeaux was presented the award on behalf of the SBA by Governor Fordice at ceremonies held March 16 in Jackson.

Con-Tech Power Systems Inc. is a U.L. listed electrical switchgear manufacturer with facilities located in Pearlington, which exports its products and services to all parts of the world.

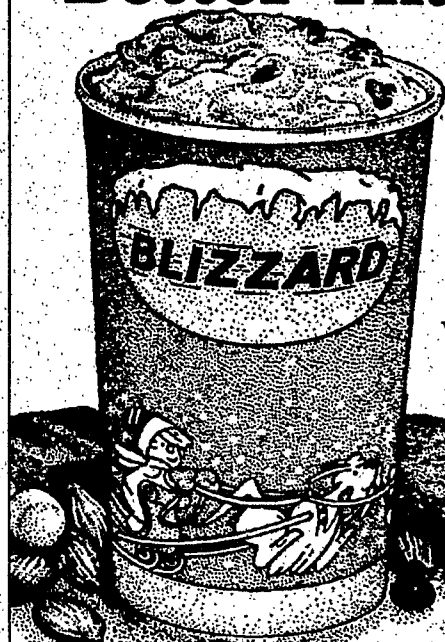
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Senate

Continued from Page 4A

state agency employee wellness and exercise program;

Senate Bill 3031 which clarifies the duty of parents to attend school discipline conferences; and Senate Bill 2573 which clarified disciplinary proceedings against nurses concerning their professional health licenses.

The last seven days of the session are all deadline days. Conference committees will continue to meet to work out the final versions of the bills and make their reports.

Some legislation will be sent back for further conference.

Final action is scheduled to be completed by Sunday, April 2, commonly referred to as Sine Die.

During the remainder of the 1995 session Senator Johnson may be reached at P.O. Box 1018, Jackson, MS 39215 or by calling 359-3770.



Evelyn McPhail honored

The Mississippi Legislature recently honored and recognized Evelyn McPhail of Diamondhead with a resolution commending her many accomplishments. McPhail was elected Co-Chairman of the Republican National Committee in January. Pictured (L-R): Rep. Harry Lee Frierson of Kiln, Rep. J.P. Compretta of Bay St. Louis, McPhail, Sen. Bill Johnson of Bay St. Louis and Lt. Governor Eddie Briggs. McPhail served as Chairman and Executive Director of the Mississippi Republican Party from 1987-93.

Protect children

Make your house a safety zone

School safety zones protect children from automobile accidents — and while they're in school, children are safe.

But what happens when they're not in school? According to the American Academy of Pediatrics, more school-age children die from accidental injuries than all other diseases combined.

Every year, about 13 million children require medical attention because of accidents. And, most accidents are preventable.

Preschoolers are particularly prone to home-based accidents. With curiosity outpacing motor skills and judgment, they can fall, drown, choke, consume harmful substances, scald and

burn, even electrocute themselves.

You can safeguard preschoolers — and older children — by making your home a safety zone, following the precautions in MasterCard's child safety information kit:

Scout your home from a child's point of view. Get down on hands and knees to examine every room for: sharp furniture edges and corners, uncovered electrical outlets, long cords on appliances, blinds and curtains, open windows and top of stairs.

Install corner bumpers, curved electrical outlet covers, cord shorteners, window locks

and bar gates at all hazard points.

Use caution in the kitchen. Never leave small children alone in the kitchen, and use bar gates when you're not there.

Fasten kitchen drawers and cabinets with childproof locks or latches. Remove or cover stove and oven knobs when not in use, and use back burners for cooking, turning handles of pots and pans toward the rear.

Beware of the bathroom. Keep the toilet lid down or install lock so children can't fall in. Install anti-scald devices that stop water flow when temperature exceeds 120°F.

Get bathtub spout and knob covers to prevent scalding, bumps and bruises, and always test water before putting baby in the tub. Use childproof cabinets and drawer locks so children can't get into medicines, cosmetics and cleaning products.

Be alert in the nursery. Be sure that borrowed cribs meet

today's safety standards. Older cribs might allow baby's head to become trapped between bars, or clothes to catch and cause strangulation.

Do not use a pillow for an infant; it's a suffocation hazard. Put fire rescue decals on windows to alert firemen to a child's room, and safety locks on all windows. Have a smoke alarm in the nursery and in all bedrooms as well as the basement.

Watch out for other household hazards. Put decals on sliding glass doors so children won't run into them. Get rid of door stoppers with rubber caps, which children can remove and put in their mouths.

Install safety gates at tops of staircases, and avoid thick rugs and shag carpeting, which can hide potentially choking small objects.

Keep fans high out of reach to prevent injury from whirling blades. Remove doors from discarded appliances to prevent trapping and suffocation.

Hassle-free decorating

The frustration of redecorating: Choosing new furniture, loading, unloading, moving, pushing, pulling — and afterward having to pay dearly with thousands of dollars.

If something different and fresh is desired, but bankruptcy isn't, leave what is on the floor alone and concentrate on what is surrounding it — the walls.

Whether your taste be exotic, romantic, contemporary, traditional, futuristic, daring or subdued, redecorating doesn't have to be synonymous with elimination; it can, instead, mean redesign, re-assemble, highlight, or touch-up.

Wall hangings, paint, wall paper, tapestries, lights, murals, mirrors and ceiling hangings can give a mundane room the aura of your choice.

Furniture and carpet are two big investments, and many times earth or neutral tones are chosen so that coordination won't be a problem.

All decorating dreams can come true without altering your safe color arrangement...it's the

addition of color that gives a room, apartment, or entire house the illusion of receiving a brand new make-over.

Colored, patterned, and print-filled tapestries will add a foreign flavor to a room. Murals ranging from picture-sized to the length of a wall offer glow and character.

Lights of all shapes and sizes, with colored bulbs and fashionable shades, alluringly create any choice of mood. Mirrors add depth to a compact room and a modern flair.

To supply even more life to your home, accessorize! Give the floor a lift with solid colored or printed throw rugs, and assorted shaped and designed pillows to ornament the furniture.

Redecorating does not have to be a tedious, expensive ordeal. If it is kept in mind that a room can be given a totally new appearance without omitting its foundation, and within monetary reason, your home can take on a personality of its own.



ASK THE V.A.

By Donald Mauffray

By Donald Mauffray, CVSO
Q. My husband, who was a veteran, died before our first anniversary. Am I entitled to any kind of widows' benefits from the VA?

A. Generally, to qualify for death benefits, a surviving spouse must have been married to a veteran at least one year; or for any period if they had a child. However, the marriage date requirement varies depending on the benefit involved.

You should apply for benefits so a determination as to eligibility can be made. Call the VA regional office at 1-800-827-1000 for assistance, or my office at 467-2100.

Q. Who can receive VA pension?
A. Generally, a veteran with at least 90 days active military service, at least one day of which was during a period of war, and who was discharged under conditions other than dishonorable may be entitled to a

pension.

A veteran also must have limited income and be permanently and totally disabled for reasons not necessarily related to military service.

Do not confuse a VA pension with disability compensation, which is payable only to veterans with service-connected disabilities.

Q. Will the VA pay me an allowance if I have my spouse, who is a veteran, buried in a state-owned cemetery, even if he was not receiving VA compensation or pension benefits at the time of this death?

A. No, but if your husband had qualifying service and he was buried free of charge in a section of a state-owned cemetery reserved solely for veterans, VA may be able to pay a \$150 plot allowance directly to the state.

For details, contact the VA Regional Office at 1-800-827-1000, or the Veterans Service Office at 467-2100.

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Friday, April 28, 1995 at the Broadwater Sea Course

Handicapped Scramble Format, Shotgun Start
Corporate Sponsorship (4 Players AM or PM round): \$700
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For more information or to sign up, call the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation 1-800-257-4166.



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Hancock County to get fairgrounds facility

BY ELLIS C. CUEVAS
A vote on a Bill is scheduled in the Mississippi House and Senate either today, or tomorrow.

row authorizing a first class fairgrounds facility within the county, Representative Harry Frierson said, Saturday

afternoon.

The conference report when adopted by the House and Senate will create a Hancock County Equine and Livestock Facility Board which will consist of seven persons.

The state is to issue general obligation bonds in the amount of \$500,000 to assist in the construction and equipping of a multipurpose equine and livestock facility, including a training track, animal stalls and supporting and related appurtenances, on land in Hancock County.

Frierson, Representative J.P. Compretta and State Senator Bill Johnson, all three have been involved in getting this special Bill passed with an amendment for Hancock County's fairgrounds facilities.

The Hancock County Equine and Livestock Facility Board will be created for the purpose

of administering and managing the Hancock County facility.

It will be under the guidance of the State's Department of Finance and Administration, who from time to time may declare by resolution the necessity for issuance of general obligation bonds.

It shall consist of the following members, three members appointed by the North Hancock Business and Professional Organization; one member appointed by the Hancock County Board of Supervisors; one member appointed by the Hancock County Riding Club; one member appointed by the Hancock County 4-H Club; and one member appointed by the South Mississippi Thoroughbred Association.

No funds for the purchase of the land can be used from the general obligation bonds. Frierson said there are several parcels of land being considered.

He did not reveal how the land will be acquired, other than to say several people were working on that project.

The Hancock County Equine and Livestock Facility Board will be authorized to accept, and any county or municipality or governmental subdivision thereof to contribute, funds or property to defray any expenses of the project, including building facilities, equipment, land and employees.

Further, the board will be authorized to accept grants and contributions from the United States Government and any private entity.

Frierson said, Hancock County will be proud of the facility, as it will enable the county to once again offer County Fairs and all types of related events for its citizens.

Lakeshore Road set to be four-laned

BY ELLIS C. CUEVAS

The four-laning of Lakeshore Road from State Highway 607 to Beach Boulevard is set to receive approval either today, or tomorrow by both the State House and Senate, Representative Harry Frierson said Saturday afternoon.

Frierson, Representative J.P. Compretta and State Senator Bill Johnson, all three have been pushing the Bill for the Lakeshore four-laning.

Frierson said the Bill cleared the conferences and should not have any problems passing in both the Senate and House.

Lakeshore Road's traffic has tremendously increased due to the location of Bayou Caddy Jubilee Casino.

MILITARY MENTION

PO3 HOLTER

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Gabriel A. Holter, son of Jerry H. and Valerie J. Holter of Waveland, has been serving off the coast of Mogadishu, Somalia; aboard the amphibious assault ship USS Belleau Wood as part of the international task force assembled to withdraw United Nations forces from Somalia.

Holter arrived in Somalia in late February after on-loading a special purpose Marine air ground task force in Okinawa aboard the 820-foot-long ship. USS Belleau Wood served as the flagship for the commander in charge of the operation.

Holter is one of 3,800 Sailors and 2,600 Marines who made up a four-ship amphibious landing force which assisted in the final withdrawal of U.N. peace-

keepers from Mogadishu. Joining USS Belleau Wood and its Marine air ground task force was USS Essex, USS Fort Fisher, USS Odgen and the 13th Marine Expeditionary Unit. The primary mission of the Marines was to provide security for the final stages of the withdrawal.

Holter joined the Navy in October 1993.

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All proceeds go the Hancock County Chapter American Cancer Society.
Tickets available from above participants
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White letter performance, 50,000 mile treadwear limited warranty.* Steel belted strength. All-season traction. S-speed rated capability.

SIZE

175/70R13
185/70R13
195/60R14
195/70R14
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PRICE

44.95
46.95
54.95
53.95
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Firestone

FIREHAWK 670

High performance for a wide range of imported cars. Steel belted strength. Excellent wet and dry traction. H-speed rated capability.

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55.95
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Great tire value. 50,000 mile treadwear limited warranty.* Steel belted construction. All-season tread design. Super quiet ride.

WHITEWALL AND BLACKWALL

SIZE

ALL 13-INCH
ALL 14-INCH
ALL 15-INCH

PRICE

39.95
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Top-of-the-line. 60,000-mile treadwear limited warranty.* Steel-belted construction. All-season tread design. Long, even wear.

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COMMUNITY SERVICES

Alzheimer Support Group

The Bay St. Louis Alzheimer Support Group will meet at the Main Street Methodist Church on final Thursdays of the month at 2 p.m. The group formerly met at 6 p.m.

The group is affiliated with the Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association with over 200 chapters nationwide.

Al-Anon/BSL

Al-Anon, Bay St. Louis chapter, meets Monday and Friday at 8 p.m. and Tuesday at 12 noon at 300 Third Street, Bay St. Louis.

Al-Anon is designed for families and friends who are affected by someone else's drinking. For information, call 466-5780.

American Cancer Society

Assistance to victims of cancer is available through Hancock and Harrison county chapters of the American Cancer Society.

Necessary items for patients, such as dressings, ostomy and sick-room supplies are available to those in need. Equipment which may be loaned to patients includes wheelchairs and hospital beds.

Assistance is available for transportation to qualifying hospitals. Several rehabilitation programs are offered, including "Reach To Recovery", in which volunteers who have had mastectomies visit new breast cancer patients (with approval of physician) to assist in emotional, physical and psychological rehabilitation.

GED Classes

Anyone interested in preparing for the GED will find help at Hancock High School.

Lois Abrams teaches day classes Monday and Tuesday from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Scarlett Pierce teaches night classes Monday and Wednesday from 6 to 9 p.m.

For information, call Barbara White at 467-2251.

Battered Women

Free counseling is offered for Hancock County women suffering from emotional or physical abuse. Lucienne Gautier, outreach coordinator with Gulf Coast Women's Center, is available each Thursday from 1 until 5 p.m. at the Hancock County Youth Court building on Court Street.

All cases are confidential. Call 435-1968 collect for appointment. The Gulf Coast Women's Center, a United Way agency, also offers an advocacy program for victims of sexual assault and domestic violence. A 24-hour crisis line is available by calling 435-1968.

Bay-Waveland Crisis Pregnancy Center

The Bay-Waveland Crisis Pregnancy Center offers free counseling, pregnancy tests, maternity and baby clothes.

Located on Highway 90, next to the Unique Shoppe in Waveland, the center offers a 24-hour hotline, 467-3444.

Blood Pressure

Retired Senior Volunteer Program sponsors free blood pressure testing Tuesdays, 9:30-11:30 a.m.,

Hancock County Alcoholics Anonymous meeting schedule

Group Name	Meeting Type	8:00 p.m.	8:00 p.m.	8:00 p.m.
Monday				
12:10 p.m. Camel	OD	8:00 p.m. Camel Group	OD	
12:00 p.m. D'head	CD	8:00 p.m. Kiln Group	OD	
8:00 p.m. Camel	CD	11:00 a.m. Camel	OD	
Tuesday		8:00 p.m. Mustard Seed	OD	
12:10 p.m. Camel	OD	7:00 p.m. Camel	CS	
7:30 p.m. Chip-In	CD			
8:00 p.m. Camel	CD			
Wednesday				
12:10 p.m. Camel	OD	OD—Open discussion		
8:00 p.m. Mustard Seed	OD	CD—Closed discussion		
8:00 p.m. Camel	CD	CS—Closed step study		
8:00 p.m. Coleman (Gay)	CD	Groups and their meeting locations include Mustard Seed Group, Christ Episcopal Church's Virginia Hall, South Beach Boulevard, Bay St. Louis; Camel Group, The Rehobos Club, 300 Third St., Bay St. Louis.		
Thursday		The Diamondhead Group, Diamondhead Community Center.		
12:10 p.m. Camel	OD	Coleman Avenue Group (Gay), 307 J Coleman Ave. (upstairs), Waveland; Kiln Group, St. Matthews Church, Hwy. 603; Chip-In Group, St. Stephen's Catholic Church Hall, DeLisle.		
8:00 p.m. D'head	CD			
8:00 p.m. Camel	OD			
8:00 p.m. Camel	CD			
Friday				
12:00 p.m. D'head	CD			
12:10 p.m. Camel	OD			
8:00 p.m. Camel	CD			
Saturday				
12:10 p.m. Camel Group	OD			

Con-Tech to export to Latin America

Con-Tech Mexico, S.A. de C.V. with corporate headquarters located in Pearlington, has entered into an agreement to distribute the products and services of Basler Electric per Ing. Hugo Monterrubio, regional sales manager, Latin America. Basler manufactures generator static exciter and Class 100

American Legion Post No. 77, Waveland; Wednesdays, 10:30-11:30 a.m., RSVP office, Senior Citizens Center, Old Spanish Trail, Bay St. Louis.

Hancock Medical Center Women's Auxiliary (Pink Ladies) conducts free blood pressure testing at the hospital, 10-11:30 a.m. Tuesdays.

Hancock County Humane Society

The Hancock County Humane Society operates a flea market in Bay St. Louis at the intersection of Hwy. 90 and Drinkwater. Proceeds help needy animal owners with spay-neuter assistance, emergency pet food and emergency medical help.

The society is in constant need of good, but unwanted, articles of every description to sell at the flea market. Gifts are tax-deductible.

Hours are: Closed Monday, open 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

Humane Society meetings are held at 3 p.m. on the third Sunday of each month at the chamber of commerce building, next to Peoples Bank on Hwy. 90. New members are welcome. For more information, call 467-7686.

Hancock Co. NAACP

The Hancock County Chapter NAACP meets the third Monday of each month at St. Rose de Lima, 301 Neacise Ave., Bay St. Louis.

Meetings usually begin at 7 p.m. For additional information, contact president Geraldine Lang at 467-9586.

Gamblers Anonymous

A support group for men and women with a gambling problem meets every Sunday at 7 p.m. in Waveland. For more information call 255-3413 or 1-800-427-1604.

Gam-Anon

A support group for spouses, family members and friends of compulsive gamblers meets every Sunday at 7 p.m. in Waveland. For more information call 255-3413 or 1-800-427-1604.

Money Management

The Consumer Money Management Center serves the public by providing free financial consultations as well as informational literature and seminars for employers, educational institutions and civic and professional groups.

Information and assistance from the center relates to various aspects of personal money management including budgeting, credit repayment, insurance, and investments.

The service is sponsored by Mississippi State University and Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service. To set up an appointment call Hancock County Extension Office, 467-5456.

Parkinson Support Group

The public is invited to all meetings of the Parkinson Support Group, which are held the second Sunday at 2 p.m. at Garden Park Community Hospital in Gulfport. For information, call 863-2929 or 467-0307.

St. Vincent Thrift Store

St. Clare Conference, Society of St. Vincent de Paul operates a thrift store, City Hall Annex, Coleman Avenue. It is open Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 10 until 3, and Saturday, 10 a.m. until noon.

All proceeds benefit the needy regardless of race or religion. An information and referral service is available from 1:30 until 3:30 p.m. on Wednesday. For additional information, call 467-0703.

Senior Citizens Center

Located in the Valena C. Jones Bldg. at 301 Old Spanish Trail in Bay St. Louis, the center serves Hancock County citizens 60 plus years of age.

Under the Hancock County Human Resource Agency, the center provides classes in ceramics, macrame, art, counted cross stitch, silk flowers, ornaments, framing and various other crafts. A morning snack is provided with donations from various clubs and businesses.

The center has a contract to provide 35 home delivered meals a day to those seniors who cannot provide for themselves, and 25 meals for

those who have a need for a hot well-balanced meal daily in the cafeteria at the center.

Transportation is provided through a contract with Coast Area Transportation for most seniors in the county to bring them into the center, or to take them to the grocery, doctor, etc.

The contract with Methodist Senior Services provides two homemakers for about two hours a week to homebound, needy seniors to do light housekeeping or errands for them.

For more information, call the center at 467-9292 from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Nancy Reagan to appear for Alzheimer's

Former First Lady Nancy Reagan will appear in public service announcements for the Alzheimer's Association, with aiming to begin immediately, according to the Mississippi Gulf Coast Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association.

Mrs. Reagan, whose husband, former President Ronald Reagan surprised the nation last November by announcing that he was in the early stages of Alzheimer's disease, will appear in television and radio public service announcements.

The spots will encourage viewers and listeners to call the Alzheimer's Association for help.

"Many people don't realize how much Alzheimer's affects the entire family," said Donna De Weese, director of the Mississippi Gulf Coast Chapter.

"We are grateful to Mrs. Reagan for helping to make it acceptable to talk about Alzheimer's and letting people know there is help available."

The Mississippi Gulf Coast Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association provides support groups, a helpline, training workshops and emergency respite funds to assist Alzheimer patients and those who believe they may have Alzheimer's, their caregivers and families.

To learn more, call 867-6251 or write the Chapter at P. O. Box 4361, Biloxi, MS 39535.

Job Corps announces enrollment

Young people who want to learn a trade can take advantage of opportunities provided by the Job Corps, which announced a new enrollment drive in Mississippi. The Job Corps center is in Gulfport.

The program is available to young people ages 16 through 24 and provides basic education and GED classes, as well as vocational training and job placement.

Jobs Corps is primarily a residential program, providing students with room, board and some spending money while they learn. Some Job Corps centers offer non-residential programs and provide day care.

Job Corps provides training in health occupations, clerical skills, food service, landscape technology, forestry, retail, automotive body repair and other fields.

For more information, call 1-800-733-JOBS.

MILITARY PERSONNEL

CMR WILKERSON
Navy Cmdr. William C. Wilkerson, brother of Janice Cole of Bay St. Louis, recently reported for duty with Commander, Naval Surface Reserve Force, New Orleans.

The 1971 graduate of Hancock North Central High School joined the Navy in June 1975. Wilkerson is a 1975 graduate of the University of Mississippi

with a BA degree and a 1983 graduate of the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, Ark. with an MS degree.

MIDSHIPMAN MONTAGNET

Midshipman Manning Montagnet, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Montagnet Jr. of Pass Christian, has received a Navy Flight Billet and will report to Pensacola Naval Air Station after graduation from the United States Naval Academy in May.

Montagnet was named to the Superintendent's Academic List for the fall semester. He received a double appointment to the academy from Senator Thad Cochran and Senator Trent Lott.

Montagnet is a 1991 graduate of St. Stanislaus in Bay St. Louis.

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FREE ASHTRAY with ANY RJ Reynolds carton purchase!

CIMARRON.....crtm	\$ 7.79
DORAL.....crtm	\$ 9.19
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COKE \$1.79

6-PACK 10-OZ. N.R. PRODUCTS
PRICES ARE GOOD ONLY WHILE PRESENT IN-STORE
QUANTITIES LAST - SHOP EARLY & SAVE! 3-23-95

SURGON GENERAL'S WARNING: Smoking causes lung cancer, heart disease, emphysema and may complicate pregnancy.

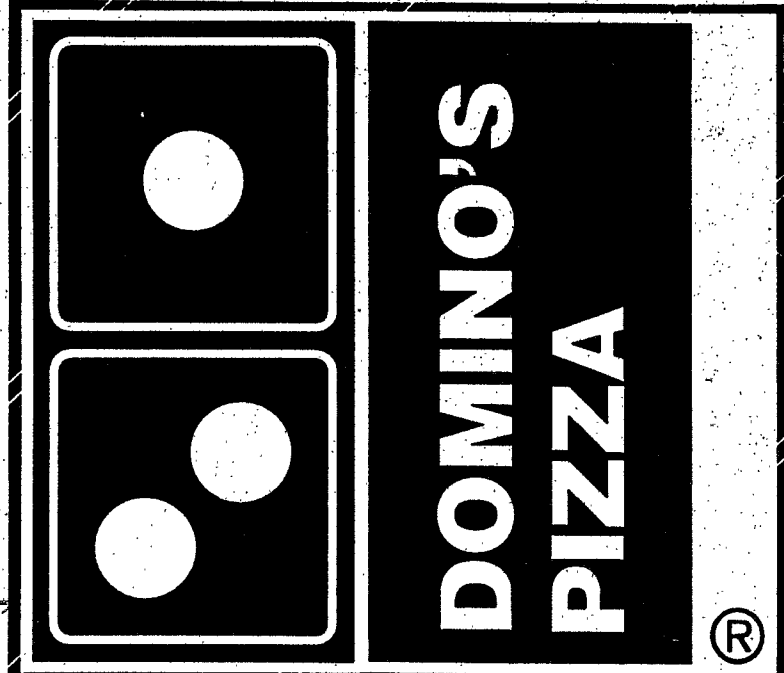
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TROPHY CHEW Buy 1 Pack at \$1.00 Get 1 Pack FREE!	BEECHNUT Buy 2 Packs at \$3.00 Get 1 Pack FREE!
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CANNON BALL PLUG Buy 1 at \$1.00 - Get 1 FREE!	ROLL RICH MENTHOL CIGARETTE TOBACCO Buy 1 at 75¢ - Get 1 FREE!
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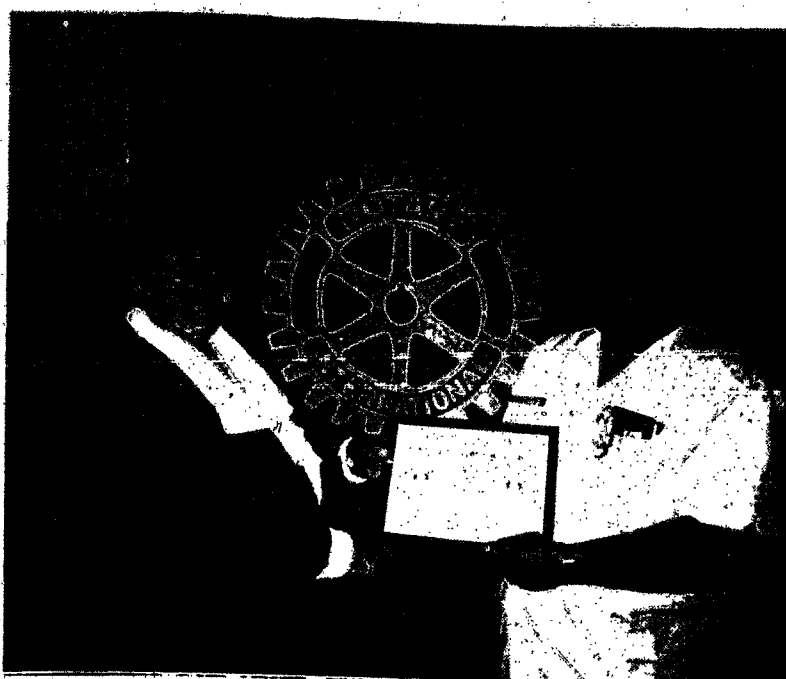
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Teacher of the Month

Suzette Burton, left, accepts a Bay St. Louis Rotary Club's March Teacher of the Month certificate from Bob Hubbard, Rotary education chairman. Burton is a Hancock High teacher and also recently received the 1994 Presidential Award for Excellence in Teaching. (Echo staff photo by Randy Ponder).

SSC to begin family-oriented activities

On Sunday, April 30, the Stennis Space Center Visitors Center will kick off SpaceFEST (Families Exploring Space Together). The monthly event, to be held the last Sunday of each month from 1-4:30 p.m., is designed to provide structured activities for the entire family centered around a "space" theme.

There will be special appearances by and photo opportunities with SSC's new mascot, ABE (Astronaut Bear Extraor-

dinaire), as well as with long-time mascot, GATOR; special rocket demonstrations and launches; new presentations on the outdoor stage by NASA engineers; optional tours of SSC; and a number of other special events.

Due to limited space, attendance is limited to 250. To make reservations for this special family time, call the SSC Visitors Center at (601) 688-2370 by the Wednesday prior to the monthly Sunday event.

Memorial sets April schedule

The Healthier Community Alliance (HCA) will offer free childhood immunizations throughout the month of April along the Mississippi Gulf Coast.

Tuesday, April 11: 9 a.m.-noon and 1-4 p.m. at McDonald's on Hwy. 90 in Long Beach.

Wednesday, April 12: 9 a.m.-noon and 1-4 p.m. at New

Covenant Church at 20201 28th Street in Long Beach.

Wednesday, April 19: 9 a.m.-noon and 1-4 p.m. at War Memorial Park on East Scenic Drive in Pass Christian.

Wednesday, April 26: 9 a.m.-noon and 1-4 p.m. at St. Stephen Catholic Church, St. Stephen Road in Delisle.

Parents who bring their children to be immunized

State and federals work on joint enforcement

The Mississippi Department of Wildlife, Fisheries and Parks and the National Park Service are working to develop a cooperative agreement for the enforcement of state and federal regulations in the waters surrounding the Gulf Islands National Seashore in Mississippi.

The Park Service is seeking a formal legal opinion from their solicitor concerning the legality

of all commercial fishing within a one-mile radius of Ship, Horn and Petit Bois Islands.

"If a ban is imposed, our Marine Law Enforcement will develop an agreement with the Park Service which allows us to jointly enforce these federal regulations on commercial fishing," said DWF&P spokesman Chris Snyder.

The legislation establishing the Gulf Island National

Seashore states in part: "Hunting and fishing shall be permitted within the Seashore in accordance with applicable federal and state laws."

Federal regulations prohibit commercial fishing except where specifically authorized by federal statutory law.

The DWF&P and National Park Service are also working with the Department of Marine Resources to address the need for consistency between state and federal regulations. State and federal officials hope to have some type of agreement worked out in the place within the next 60 days.

Local resident serves pharmacy externships

Sammy Warman of Bay St. Louis, a fifth-year student at The University of Mississippi School of Pharmacy, will complete his retail and hospital externships this semester.

Warman's retail service will be at Winn Dixie Pharmacy #1511 in Gulfport under Teresa Harrison, and his hospital service will be at VA Medical Center in Biloxi under John Stirling. Harrison and Stirling are clinical instructors for the Ole Miss School of Pharmacy.

The clinical instructors provide a service as health team members by serving as preceptors for training pharmacy students at Ole Miss.

Students working in the clinical program gain on-the-job training by having the opportunity to practice pharmacy under the direct supervision of certified clinical instructors.

Warman is the son of Richard and Patricia Warman.



Sammy Warman

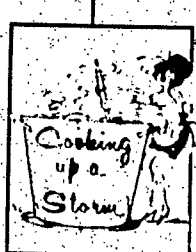
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should remember to bring the child's shot record.

The Mississippi State Department of Health District is sponsoring the vaccine while Memorial Hospital at Gulfport is providing its medical van for administering the immunizations.

For information, call 432-CARE.



COOKING UP A STORM

By Katy McGuire Caire

In my growing-up days, the coming of Spring was heralded not only by the "greening" and blossoming of our own small part of the universe, but also by the arrival of those special "spring treats" for which we had so longed through winter days—the tenderest of young spring chickens, Southern-fried to crisp perfection, along with spring's asparagus and strawberries and such foremost on the menu.

These days, of course, many of these and other delicacies are available to us 'round the calendar in fresh or at least frozen form. But, somehow, it seems to me at times that we've lost something in all this progress—the pleasure of anticipation!

So, when I saw those slim stalks of fresh springtime asparagus at the market a couple of days ago, I scooped up quite a good selection. Fresh

asparagus is my budgetary downfall, at least one of them, each Spring, when it really comes into its own.

Its crisp stalks and tender tips are perhaps at their best steamed and served with melted butter, or ever so lightly sauced with Hollandaise or almonds browned in butter or chilled and steeped in a Vinaigrette dressing.

I use cheese sauces, combinations and such with canned asparagus, but prefer not to mask the taste of fresh asparagus with heavy sauces. There's much debate as to the proper way to cook and serve fresh asparagus, from the purists who insist upon special steamers or cookers or whatever they're called, to the French way of peeling and trimming the stalks before tying them in bunches and cooking upright in boiling salted water until done.

Asparagus

A harbinger
of Spring

My easy-easy way is to pare or scrape the stalks and then just to lay the stalks (after washing them in cold running water to eliminate sand and grit) in a skillet, barely bathed in lightly salted water and bringing them rapidly to a boil.

If you like yours crisp-tender as I do, just stand there and watch for a few minutes and take off the fire as soon as ready. If you like them more on the soft and mushy side, cook for a few minutes longer.

Served with nothing else but grindings of pepper, generous squeezes of fresh lemon, a bit of salt if you wish, and grated Parmesan cheese, fresh stalks of asparagus are more than delicious.

I also like to roll a few stalks of fresh-cooked asparagus in slices of baked or boiled ham, topping with gratings of Romano or Parmesan cheese and perhaps a dash of hot pepper sauce.

(Copyright, 1995, Katy McGuire Caire)

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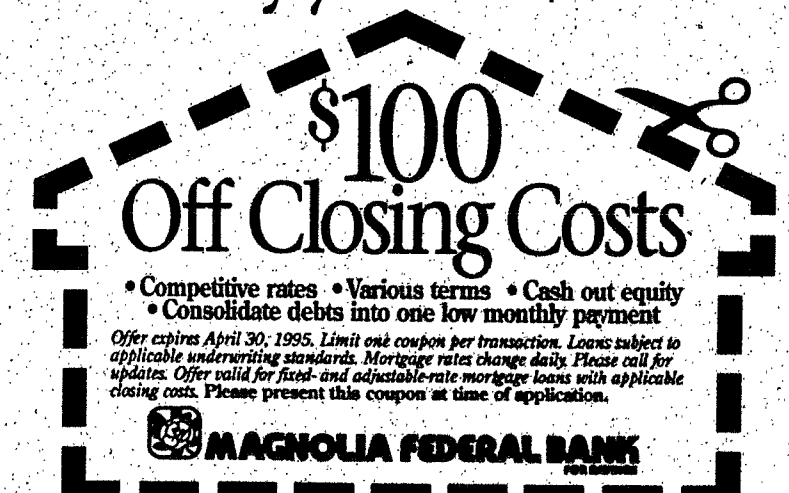
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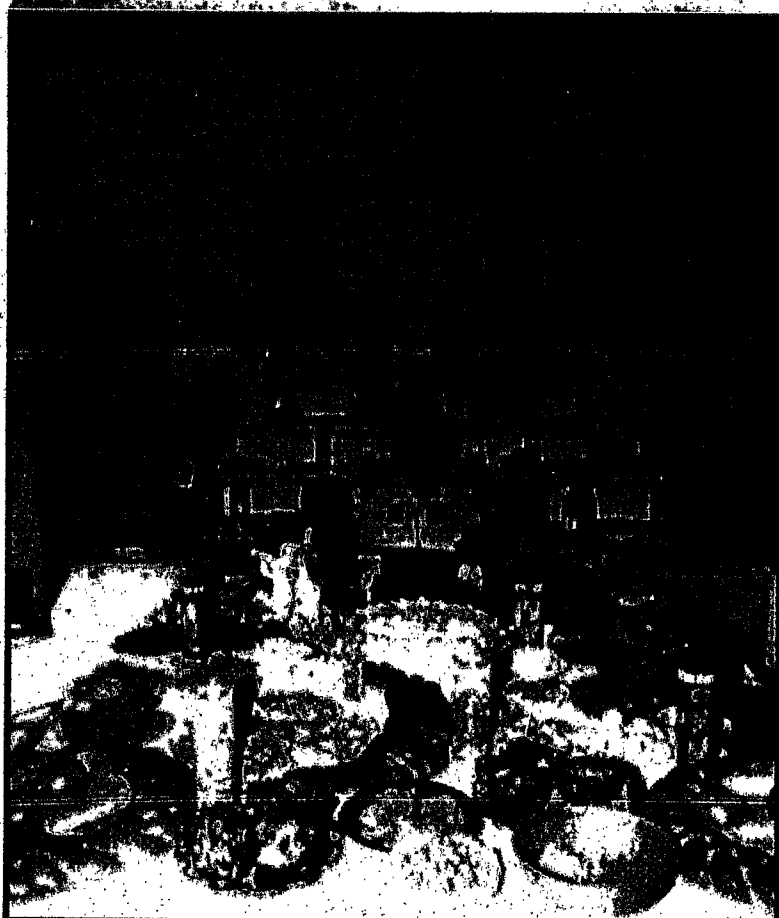


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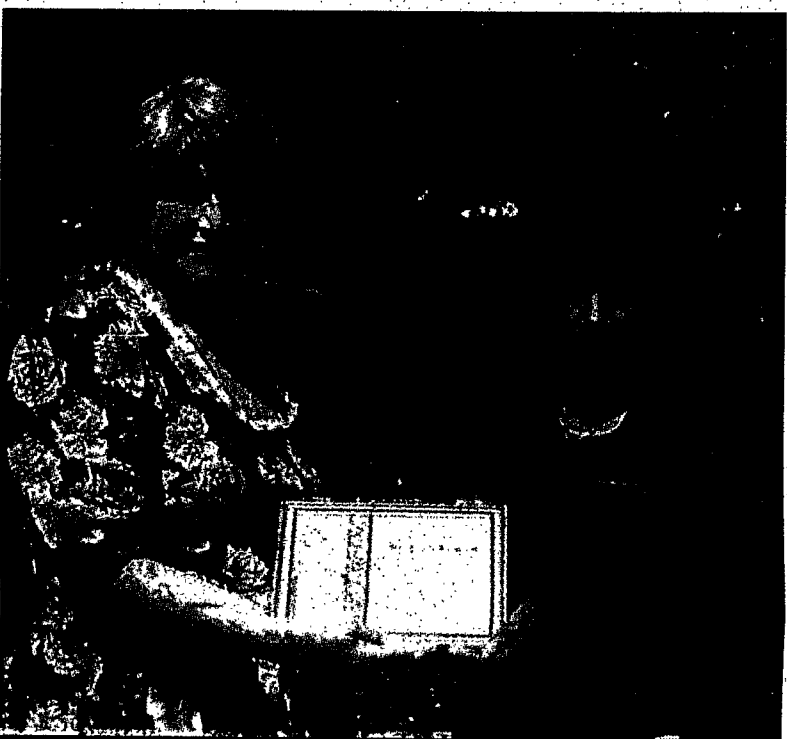
Bay St. Louis: 295 Highway 90, #27, 467-1270





St. Joseph's Altar

Kay Morreale McCardle and son Sammy McCardle had their first St. Joseph's Altar, which served more than 250 people last weekend. The altar was blessed by Father Frank from St. Augustine Seminary in Bay St. Louis. The McCardle family of Waveland dedicated the altar to St. Joseph for favors granted. (Photo by Bob Hubbard).



Pilgrimage opening

Members of the Bay-Waveland Garden Club staffed the Mississippi Welcome Center Thursday for the opening of the 48th Annual Spring Pilgrimage, sponsored by the Mississippi Gulf Coast Council of Garden Clubs. During the day, Kathleen Kemp (left), president of the Bay-Waveland Garden Club, presented a plaque to Gloria Hawthorne of the Welcome Center for the center's participation in the pilgrimage. The Bay St. Louis-Waveland tour is scheduled for March 30. For more information on the tour, please turn to page 1-B. (Echo staff photo by Richard Meek)

Special Olympics to be held at SSC

The tradition continues on April 8 as Stennis Space Center hosts the opening ceremony and games for the Mississippi Area III Special Olympics Field Day.

The activities for approximately 200 special athletes

from Hancock, Harrison, Pearl River and Stone counties begin at 9:30 a.m. and conclude at 2 p.m. Other planned events include a celebrity golf tournament May 6 at the Millbrook Golf and Country Club in Picayune.

Teacher workshops scheduled for April

Four innovative, free workshops are being offered by the NASA Teacher Resource Center at SSC in April. Both *Project Wild Aquatic*, scheduled for April 12, and *Project Wild Terrestrial*, scheduled for April 18, will offer teachers of grades K-6 information about wildlife, curriculum and program planning for using Project WILD with students.

On April 18, teachers of all grade levels and content areas are invited to participate in a *Communication* workshop. Topics will include the use of classroom space in communi-

cating with students; classroom lighting; effective visual displays; the use of sensory responses; nonverbal communication; and a variety of other techniques.

Kids, Customs and Cultures is the topic for a unique workshop on April 19 for teachers in grades 5-8. Educators will be presented with hands-on activities and curriculum enhancement ideas for use in exploring various cultures around the world.

All four workshops will be held from 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m. at NASA's Lil' Red Schoolhouse.

Gardening for butterflies

Plant with a purpose in mind this spring. Attract one of Mother Nature's loveliest creatures to your yard and help preserve their presence for generations to come.

Don't miss Frances Welden's Butterfly Gardening Class Thursday, April 27 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the YWCA of Greater New Orleans, St. Tammany

Office, 769 Robert Blvd., Slidell. Learn about nectaring plants that will bring beautiful butterflies to your garden, and larval plants that are needed for food and regeneration. A lovely video will be shown as well.

The fee is a \$10 donation to the YWCA. For information call 643-9922.

Avoid poisonings in your home

Special to the Echo

When we think of household poisons, the first things that often come to mind are medicines, household cleaners, detergents and insecticides. But even seemingly harmless items such as iron supplements, cosmetics and household plants can prove deadly if a young child swallows them.

In 1992, an estimated 1.5 million unintentional poisonings among children ages 12 and under were reported to U.S. poison control center. Over 90% of these poisonings occurred in the home.

Unfortunately, approximately 130 children ages 14 and under die from unintentional poisonings each year. According to the Mississippi Regional Poison Control Center, approximately 70% of all poisoning exposures involve children 5 years or younger.

"Young children are particularly vulnerable because of their curiosity and natural desire to put everything in their mouths," explains Christy Gilliland, director of the Division of Disabilities Prevention of the Mississippi Department of Rehabilitation Services.

"To guard against an unintentional poisoning, parents should store all poisonous substances out of a child's reach in locked cabinets."

The Mississippi SAFE KIDS Coalition suggests that parents take the threat of poisoning seriously. "Adults should get down on the floor to view the home from a child's perspective," states Robin Stricklin, Mississippi Safe Kids spokesman.

"This vantage point allows adults to spot hazardous products that children can easily see and reach."

Safe Kids also recommends that parents make periodic checks to insure that potential poisons remain out of sight and locked up.

Unfortunately, many poisonings occur while the substance is in use. After designating safe storage places for potential poisons, adults should make it a practice to immediately return chemicals to locked cabinets and never leave harmful substances unattended.

Children have also been able to obtain potentially toxic tablets or capsules because an adult had placed them on a table or counter top so their medication would not be forgotten.

When a young child has previously witnessed an adult take medicine, the child may imitate this behavior. The results can be fatal.

"Another practice which can be deadly, is putting poisonous substances into alternate containers," warns Michael Hughes, managing director of the Mississippi Regional Poison Control Center at the University of Mississippi Medical Center. It is easy to understand why a child might assume that the pine cleaner poured into a drinking glass is apple juice.

In a study of 1,000 pediatric calls, it was shown that 44% of these cases were related to the fact that a potentially toxic substance had been placed in a food

or beverage container.

Examples of containers commonly used to mix or store poisons include: resealable soft drink bottles, plastic milk cartons, coffee cups, stadium cups, and even baby bottles (apparently because they are graduated in ounces).

According to Hughes, "Some of the most notable cases have involved the dilution of organophosphate pesticides in plastic milk cartons. When water is added to dilute the pesticide concentrate the resultant liquid is white just like milk."

We have had cases where these containers were mistakenly put back in the refrigerator and later someone would drink some, thinking it was milk."

Another non-original container commonly containing potentially toxic substances is a purse. Not only should the cosmetics found in purses cause

concern, but mother's or grandmother's purses have also been known to contain loose medication.

The Mississippi Safe Kids Coalition has prepared a list of tips for parents to use to avoid an unintentional poisoning in their homes.

- * Keep poisonous products out of reach.

- * Stay alert while using poisonous products.

- * Never refer to medicine as candy.

- * Throw away old medicines and other potential poisons.

- * Keep products in original containers.

- * Buy child resistant packaging.

- * Keep plants out of reach.

Gilliland points out that even when extreme caution is taken, a poisoning could occur. Since immediate action can be critical, everyone should know what to do in the event a poisoning

does occur.

After securing the poisonous substance, the Regional Poison Control Center should be contacted at (601) 354-7660.

Be prepared to tell the health care professional your telephone number, your location, the victim's age and weight, the existing health condition, the substance involved, and any first aid which may have been given.

Information from the Regional Poison Control Center indicates that in 1994, 63% of the poisoning incidents reported were managed by telephone and 37% required medical evaluation and treatment. The important thing to remember is to get help immediately.

For additional information on poison prevention contact Mississippi SAFE KIDS at 1-800-928-2553 or the Mississippi Regional Poison Control Center at (601) 354-7660.

High School Seniors & Adult Students from Hancock County

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- ✓ Meet the Deans of the Academic, Vocational-Technical & Student Affairs divisions.
- ✓ Talk with traditional & adult students enrolled at PRCC.
- ✓ Attend the Financial Aid Workshop.
- ✓ There will be door prizes & refreshments.

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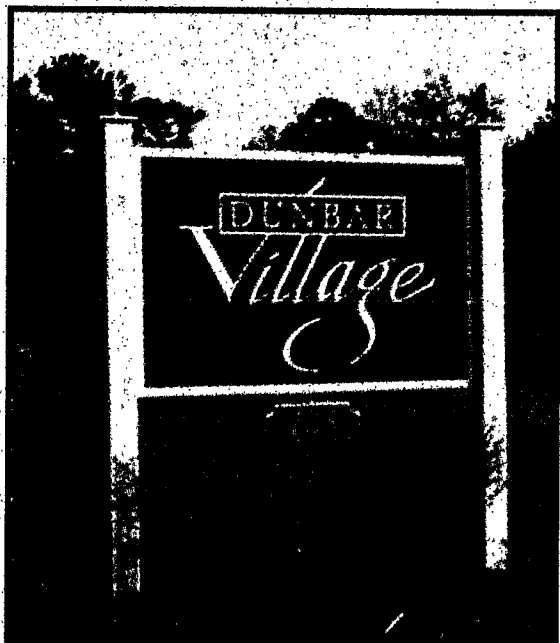
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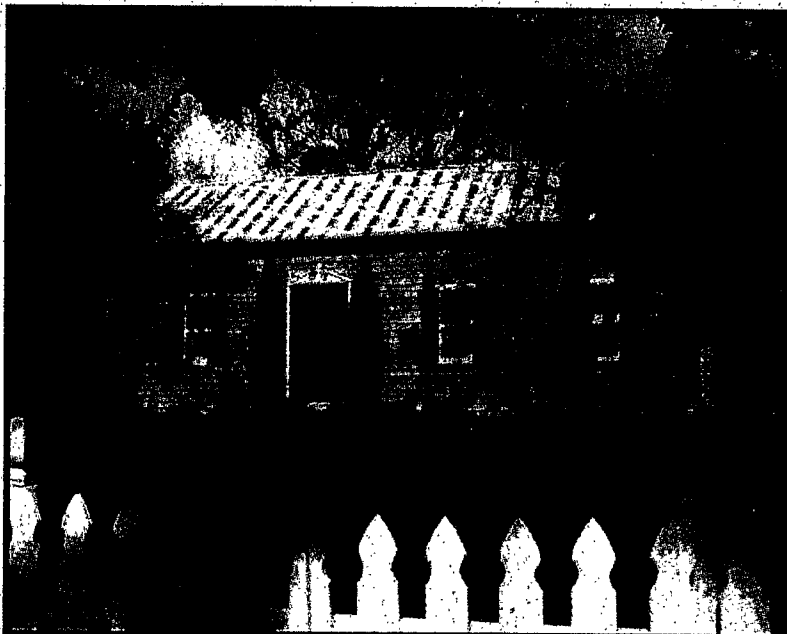
Bay-Waveland Pilgrimage set Thursday



Bay Saint Louis Residential Care Center - 725 Dunbar Ave.

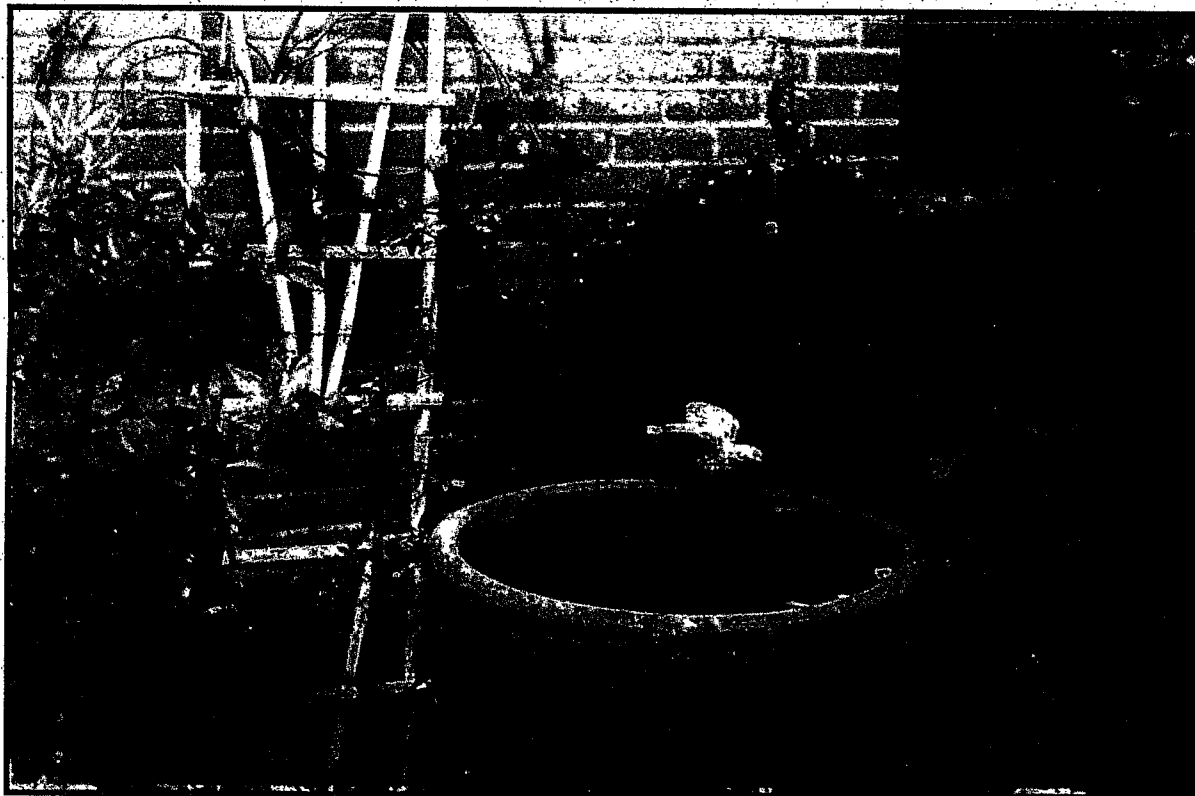


Sho-fly on old Bay St. Louis City Hall grounds - 200 South Second St.

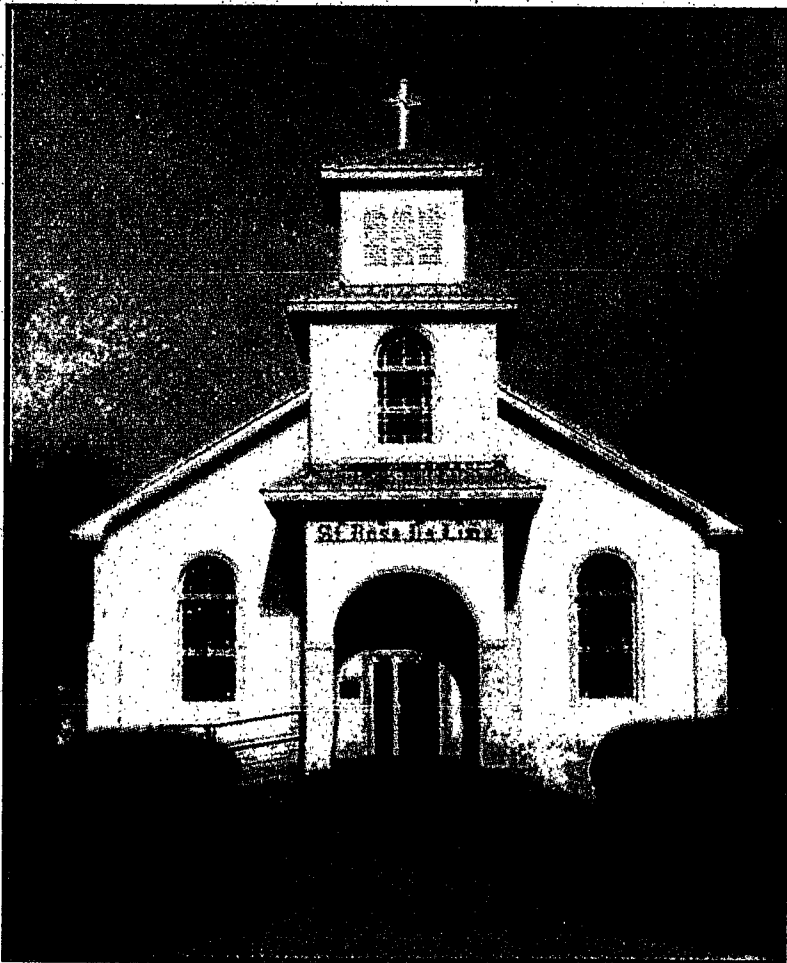


Home of Jesse St. Croix & Harold Cinquigrano - 204 Bourgeois, Waveland

Bay-Waveland
and
Diamondhead
Pilgrimages-
See schedules
on
Pages 2 & 3B



The gardens of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Laitinen - 1346 North Beach Blvd., Bay St. Louis



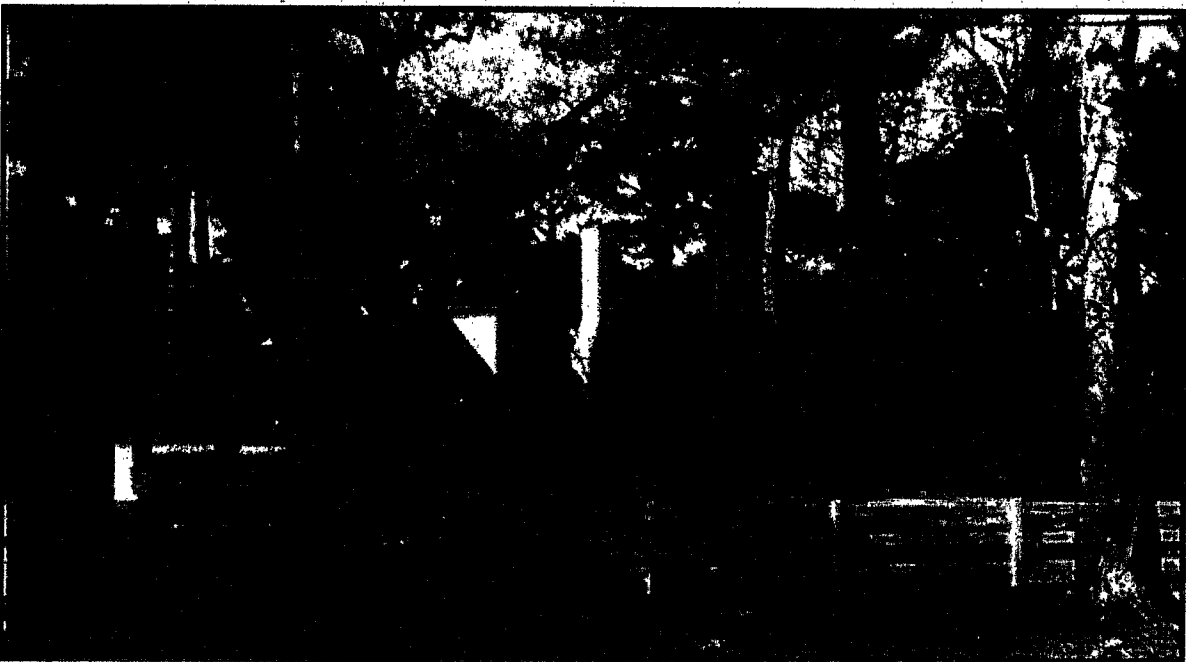
Saint Rose De Lima Catholic Church - 301 South Necaise Avenue, Bay St. Louis



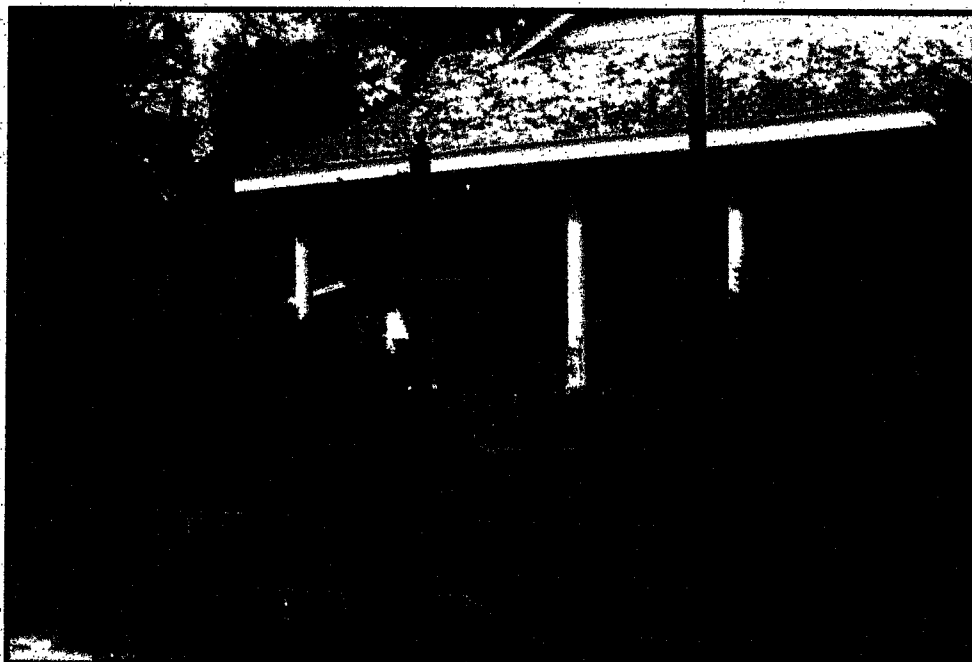
Kate Lobrano House - 108 Cue St., Bay St. Louis



Bay-Waveland Garden Center - 114 Leonhard Avenue



The summer residence of Mr. and Mrs. Mark W. Palmer - 317 Nicholson Avenue, Waveland



The Palm House - 217 Union St., Bay St. Louis

48th Annual Spring Pilgrimage Schedule

The Mississippi Gulf Coast Council of Garden Clubs presents its 48th annual Pilgrimage of homes and gardens along the Mississippi Gulf Coast. The tours are complimentary.

Remaining schedules

Gautier, Moss Point and Pascagoula	March 26
Beauvoir, Tullis Toledano Mansion, Walter Anderson Museum and Old Spanish Fort	March 27
Long Beach	March 28
Diamondhead	March 29
Bay St. Louis/Waveland	March 30
Gulfport	March 31
Biloxi	April 1

Diamondhead

Pilgrimage chairman:
Ms. Annette Saucier
Wednesday, March 29, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Hostesses: Diamondhead Garden Club

DIAMONDHEAD COMMUNITY CENTER

Before picking up maps and starting the tour, view the lovely flowers and arrangements of Diamondhead Garden Club members for their annual Standard Flower Show. This year's theme is "Why We Belong To Garden Clubs"

GARDEN OF JOHN AND SANDRA SIBLEY

747 Kome Drive

This beautiful garden set among lovely magnolia, oak and pine trees is filled with many native Mississippi plants such as azaleas, camellias, nandinas and Indian hawthorne.

Mr. Sibley landscaped the yard and flower beds with plants for year-round seasonal blooming, proving you can have an award-winning garden with low maintenance. Lovely potted plants enhance the patio with greenery and color. The area is surrounded with a living fence of oleander, holly and crepe myrtles.

HOME OF FRED AND WANDA ENGELKE

7443 Mahalo Hui Drive

A beautiful white marble statue greets you at the entry to this new 3,800 sq. ft. home. Passing through the brick arches, you enter the front door and step into a breathtaking view in the foyer. The dining room is surrounded with five Greek columns and three Greek busts, all in white.

The living room opens on the far side to a sun room 30 ft. long overlooking the golf course. The Engelkes have many collections of plates, crystal, butterflies and other memorabilia on display. The wood throughout the home was custom made.

HOME OF ALVIN AND ETHEL LE BRETON

77109 Golf Club Drive

Reindeer on the lawn dressed up for Spring welcome you to this lovely traditional two-story home. As you enter the foyer, which is separated from the great room and dining room by a border of seasonal greenery, you will notice Ethel's framed needlepoint, which is throughout the home.

Many other things from the LeBretons' world travels are in almost every room. Notice approximately 600 dolls of Ethel's spectacular collection; more are housed in special glass cabinets in the "Doll Room" upstairs.

Alvin's Rotarian study room is full of memorabilia, awards, etc. that attest to his many years of service in the Rotary. Not to be overlooked are his special collection of beautiful porcelain birds.

DIAMONDHEAD COUNTRY CLUB AND WALKING TRAIL

Luncheon will be served on a Dutch Treat basis from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the dining room. Reservations will not be necessary unless you are a party of 10 or more.

After lunch you can walk through the newly landscaped areas in front of the club or walk around flower beds surrounding the Walking Trail.

HOME OF JUSTIN PICKLE

8915 Hanalei Circle

This home is nestled between two of the largest red oak trees in east Diamondhead.

Completed in 1992, it features 11-foot ceilings, cleverly positioned fireplace, wet bar and nautical display cabinet between main living areas.

It is furnished with family heirlooms and antiques, dating back to the 1820's. The cozy atmosphere of this home welcomes you with its eye-catching exterior and warm airy interior.

GARDEN OF DR. JIM AND ARLENE BILLS

792 Ewa Street

"Our garden is a reconstruction of a neglected garden and back-lawn using evergreens, perennials and annuals to blend with the surrounding woods and nature." A lot of fertilizer, compost and mulch has been used to produce and maintain these healthy plants.

HOME OF CHARLES AND CAROLYN BUTLER

57145 Diamondhead Drive East

This Acadian-style new home was designed by Carolyn. The soft pin brick exterior is complemented with large white columns across the front.

Ethereal rainbow colors are refracted through a New Orleans beveled glass door onto an oriental rug in the columned foyer. Items collected from around the world enhance the home to reflect the owner's taste of modern and old decor.

St. Stanislaus second annual Smoke 'N Jazz

The second annual Smoke 'N Jazz is scheduled on the front lawn of St. Stanislaus College Prep in Bay St. Louis on Saturday, April 22 from 5-9 p.m. Jazz groups performing include University of Southern

Mississippi, Pascagoula High School and Pearl River Junior College. Barbecue booths will be sponsored by the SSC Booster Clubs. Call 467-9057 for information.

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Bay St. Louis-Waveland

Thursday, March 30
Pilgrimage chairman:
Mrs. Leo W. Seal Jr.

BAY-WAVELAND GARDEN CENTER

114 Leonard Ave., Bay St. Louis
10 a.m. to noon

This much-loved home of Bay-Waveland Garden Club is on the National Historic Register.

The club was founded in 1938. A warm welcome is extended with coffee. Pilgrimage brochures and maps available.

GARDENS OF MR. AND MRS. DANIEL LAITINEN

1346 North Beach Blvd., Bay St. Louis
10 a.m. - noon

The raised-bed garden has been designed to attract and provide habitat for butterflies and hummingbirds.

Included are plants butterflies utilize as nectar or food supplies, and numerous host plants which provide food for caterpillars. The adjacent marsh provides food, shelter and breeding habitat for birds, animals and butterflies. Numerous threatened and/or endangered birds have been documented in the marsh and pond. Bring your binoculars.

KATE LOBRANO HOUSE

180 Cue Street, Bay St. Louis
11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Now the home of the Hancock County Historical Society, this turn-of-the-century cottage is in the process of renovation.

The home of Kate Maynard Lobrano, given by her heirs in 1988 to be the permanent home of the Historical Society, is a two-bay cottage with an undercut front and side gallery of vertical barge board construction. It features French doors at the entrance and along the gallery. The interior 12-inch rough-hewn wall boards are exposed and returned to original state. The house also serves as a small museum. Docents will be available during the tour.

BAY ST. LOUIS CITY HALL

200 South Second Street
10 a.m.-4 p.m.

This building was added to the National Register of Historic Places in 1986. Its eclectic style of Greek, Roman and Egyptian Revival, complete with Renaissance dome, has been called a "good example of a primitive but well-done classic revival."

It was built for \$5,000 in 1905. 64 years later the winds of Hurricane Camille blew the dome away. Live oak trees on the grounds were used for public executions. There will be an art display in the downstairs area. Refreshments will be served during the afternoon.

THE PALM HOUSE

217 Union Street, Bay St. Louis
1-3 p.m.

Visit this authentic 19th century West Indies planter's home surrounded by ancient live oaks and palms. On the National Historic Registry, it is a Bed and Breakfast. Owner Mary Golman welcomes you with true Southern hospitality.

ST. ROSE DE LIMA CATHOLIC CHURCH

310 South Necaise Ave., Bay St. Louis
1-3 p.m.

St. Rose Church was originally built and dedicated in 1926. After 65 years, our "house of worship" was in need of renovation. Seeking a way to re-acquaint St. Rose parishioners with themselves as a parish and the parish with its ethnic heritage, Fr. Kenneth Hamilton developed the concept "Re-Rooting and Re-Routing in Christ."

The renovation was undertaken by local craftsmen who did the carpentry, electrical work and painting of the church. Mother and Father provided the material (trees) for the altar, the ambo, the tabernacle and the table for the water and wine.

Local artists and parishioner Ellsworth Collins and his crew translated Fr. Ken's ideas for the altar into reality. The artist, Auskalis Ozols, created "a mural which represents both the Crucifixion and Resurrection."

BAY ST. LOUIS RESIDENTIAL CARE CENTER

725 Dunbar Avenue, 1-3 p.m.

A retirement and life care community home, a few of our club members are residents. They are eager to show you around their facilities. The main sitting rooms, chapel and craft area are

SSC's Brunsell offered admission to USC

St. Stanislaus senior Jason Brunsell has been offered admission with honors to the University of Southern California. Brunsell received the admission based on his academic achievements.

He has been a member of the Key Club for two years and is a member of the Math and Science Team, French Honor Society and Mu Alpha Theta.

Brunsell has also been involved in the SSC band and SADD.

He is a National Merit Semi-finalist nominee and is in Who's Who Among High School Students. He has made both Alpha and Beta honor rolls.

Brunsell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Brunsell of Long Beach.

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HONOR

Waveland Elementary School

HONOR ROLL THIRD NINE WEEKS FIRST GRADE

Alpha: Tiffany Abbott, Brennan Adam, Douglas Adams, Justin Bailey, Adam Benard, Kristina Broussard, Helen Buikin, Casey Dedoux.

Cody Duprey, Devon Foucha, Tyler Gill, Amanda Givans, Jessica Hall, Jimmy Houston, Felicia Jordan, Sarah Ladner, Kevin Macquik, JoAnne Minna, Henry Monti, Tasia Poyadou, Amanda Pucheu.

Beta: Maja Alombro, Amber Bernhart, Brianna Bassett, Brannisa Baum, Tiffany Belcher, Chris Billingley, Natasha Bye, Christopher Dahl.

Deahains Dawson, Brandon Dillard, Chris Duet, Kayla Dunne, Tina Fontenot, Stephanie Gieseler, LeAnn Graves, Felicia Keyes, Whitney Langdon, Justin Lewis, Shawn McIntosh, Charlotte Moore, Nicole Necaise, Keith Nutall, Howard O'Gwin.

Jennifer Palmer, Eddie Paquet, Calvin Parker, Nicholas Patterson, James Robertson, Dustin Seljan, Jonathan Stiglet, DeLisa Thomas, Paulette Valle, Ryan Varando, Jay Walters.

SECOND

Alpha: Brad Bissonnette, Heather Bonnette, Matt Coffelt, Jessica Favre, Sean Finegan, Tre Hamilton, Cy Hill, Chris Hinkel, Ashley Ladner.

Rachel Mitchell, Nicolette Murphy, Bonita Myers, Valtresia Myles, Elizabeth Prateridge, Cara Siegel, Rebecca Stenger, Brennan Thomas, Whitney Thomas, Ben Thompson, Zachary Thompson.

Beta: Alison Austin, Jileen Baldree, Lacy Bigham, Jimmy Blount, Leslee Bullock, Shelby Carter, Jeremy Chester, Lisa Cosby, Don Coo, Ashley Dickinson, Nicole Eley, Kasei Favre, Jim Fricks.

Stephen Fusilier, Taryn Green, JoJo Hamm, Carolyn Hardin, Chastity Huff, Jessica Island, Brian Kientz, Bradley Ladner.

Tony Marino, Samantha Matherne, Steffany Palao, Sarah Powell, Edward Prendergast, Arianne Redford, Joe Winningham.

THIRD GRADE

Alpha: Samantha Abbott, Mathew Adams, Tara Atwell, Brady Burrell, Teddi Calamusa, Amy Clark, Amanda Conrad, B. J. Coir.

Jennifer Crawford, Felicia Crosby, Paul Fairconnetue, Shannon Fayard, Tyessa Hawkins, Christopher Hiltibidai, Britnee Johnston, Cody Jones.

Heather Ladner, Seth McIntosh, Kasandra Perry, Robert Pitre, Dawn Richards, Darrick Robinson, Christina Shifflett, Arrian White, Lauren Zimmerman.

Beta: Chuck Baughman, Johanna Bilbo, Heather Burge, Rachel Cotton, Zachary Delaney, Matthew Delpit, Justin Fayard, Derek Ferrell, Jessica Johnson.

Paige Ladner, Jaclyn Marchetta, Chanelle Montgomery, Mindy Necaise, Danielle Norton, Savannah Pantoja, Miral Patel, Joseph Rando, Robin Redler.

Andrew Ritschel, Quentin Sierra, Brandon Standfuss, Michelle Steno, Kristen Tomasich, Shaupon Willis.

Health screening offered

Saad's Healthcare Services will be providing community healthcare screenings during the month of April. Blood pressure checks are free.

When offered, glucose screenings are \$1 and total cholesterol screenings cost \$3.

These costs cover medical supplies used in the screenings.

Thursday, Apr. 20, Senior Citizens Center, Bay St. Louis, 9-11 a.m.

Wednesday, April 26, Senior Citizens Center, Pass Christian, 9-11 a.m.

Litter-Free ... AND PROUD TO BE!

Pilgrimage

Continued from Page 2B

designed for their use.

The gardens are designed by members who are residents there. Just behind the center is the Ann Anderson Library.

SUMMER RESIDENCE OF MR. AND MRS. MARK W. PALMER 317 Nicholson Avenue, in Waveland 1-3 p.m.

The home was built in 1947 by the Perrillat family of New Orleans. The home, which is situated on an acre of park-like grounds, was built on an unusual angle to catch the cool Gulf breezes during a time when air-conditioning was not yet a reality.

The interior of the home is graced with Canadian red cypress walls and heart pine floors. In 1990, the home was completely renovated at which time the luxury of air-conditioning was added.

HOME OF JESSIE ST. CROIX AND HAROLD CINQUIGRANO 204 Bourgeois, Waveland 1-4 p.m.

The home was built around the turn of the century as a school. It then became a social/pleasure club before being purchased from Genevieve Mollere by Margie O'Dair, an actress from New Orleans, who did the renovations in keeping with the original structure. Their background in landscaping is obvious by their lovely garden.

Foreign language scholarships available

Applications are now being accepted for a \$1,000 college scholarship offered annually by the Emily de Montluzin Foreign Language Scholarship Fund. Application forms may be obtained from guidance counselors or by calling 467-4006.

To be eligible, a student must be a graduating senior who is a resident of Hancock County and must have excelled for at least two years in the study of a foreign language in any accredited high school, public or private, in Hancock County or at Coast Episcopal High School.

The student must also commit to continue the study of a foreign language for at least his first year of college.

The board of directors for the fund will meet in May to evaluate the applications and make a selection. The 1995 winner will become the 12th recipient of the award.

TODAY'S THE DAY
Stop Smoking.
American Heart Association

Bay Middle Students of the Month

The Bay Middle School Students of the Month are, front row (L-R): Courtney Zoerner, Kathleen Hancock and Geneva Mitchell. Back row (L-R): Christina Leslie, Justin Fowler, Ben Tillman and Eric Hunt.

Trial run set for graduate exams

Students bound for graduate school can get a free practice run April 1 on four of the dreaded admissions examinations.

Kaplan Educational Centers, the nation's largest test-preparation organization, will provide a practice test at the University of Southern Mississippi for students preparing for the LSAT, MCAT, GMAT and GRE.

The trial run, made available under an agreement between Kaplan and USM's Department

of Continuing Education, will give prospective graduate students an opportunity to learn valuable test-taking strategies and receive a detailed computer analysis of their performance.

The exams will be administered free of charge under simulated test conditions by Kaplan, which prepares more than 150,000 students annually for standardized tests. Students interested in participating may reserve a space by calling 1-800-KAP-TEST.

SSC's Brunzell offered admission to USC

St. Stanislaus senior Jason Brunzell has been offered admission with honors to the University of Southern California. Brunzell received the admission based on his academic achievements.

He has been a member of the Key Club for two years and is a member of the Math and Science Team, French Honor Soci-

ety and Mu Alpha Theta. Brunzell has also been involved in the SSC band and SADD.

He is a National Merit Semifinalist nominee and is in Who's Who Among High School Students. He has made both Alpha and Beta honor rolls.

Brunzell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Brunzell of Long Beach.



Jason Brunzell

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Shooting Days/Dates: Thur.-Mon., March 30-April 3
Photographer Hours: Daily 10 AM-7 PM; Sunday 12 PM-6 PM

WAL-MART PORTRAIT STUDIOS

Look Who's Calling ...



- USM students and local volunteers will survey homes in your neighborhood Saturday, April 1, 1995.
- Help local public and private social service agencies meet the needs of those they serve by participating.
- Open the door for a better picture of our community needs for the next five years.

Tri-County Needs Assessment

Harrison, Hancock and Pearl River Counties

Saturday, April 1, 1995 • 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
(To volunteer, call 467-9501)

Common Community Understanding

North Bay and Waveland Elementaries

BREAKFAST
Monday — Fruit Juice, Waffles and Syrup.
Tuesday — Grapes, Sausage Biscuit.
Wednesday — Fruit Juice, French Cruller, Cereal.
Thursday — Fruit Juice, Breakfast Pizza.
Friday — Fruit Juice, Scrambled Eggs, Hot Roll.
LUNCH
Monday — Beefaroni, Seasoned Greens, Vegetable Sticks with Dip, Chilled Fruit, Hot Roll.
Tuesday — Stromboli with Pickle, Peas and Carrots, French Fries, Banana Pudding.
Wednesday — BBQ Beef on Bun, Green Salad, Fruit Cup, Chocolate Pudding with Topping.
Thursday — Beef Pattie with Gravy, Baked Potatoes, Seasoned Green Beans, Fruit Tart, Hot Roll.
Friday — Cheese Pizza, French Fries, Buttered Peas, Fruit Delight.

Bay Middle and Bay High Schools

BREAKFAST
Monday — Fruit Juice, Waffles and Syrup.
Tuesday — Grapes, Sausage Biscuit.
Wednesday — Fruit Juice, French Cruller, Cereal.
Thursday — Fruit Juice, Breakfast Pizza.
Friday — Fruit Juice, Scrambled Eggs, Hot Roll.
LUNCH
Monday — Beefaroni or Hot Dog with Chili, Seasoned Greens, Vegetable Sticks with Dip, Chilled Fruit, Hot Roll.
Tuesday — Stromboli with Pickle or Cheese on Bun, Mixed Vegetables, French Fries, Banana Pudding.
Wednesday — Chicken Pot Pie or BBQ Beef on Bun, Green Salad, Fruit Cup, Chocolate Pudding with Topping.
Thursday — Beef Pattie with Gravy or Steak Sandwich with Trimmings, Baked Potatoes, Seasoned Green Beans, Fruit Tart, Hot Roll.
Friday — Tuna Salad or Cheese Pizza, French Fries, Buttered Peas, Fruit Delight.

Pass Christian Public Schools

BREAKFAST
Monday — Pancakes, Breakfast Ham, Orange Juice.
Tuesday — Sausage, Biscuit,

SSC's Cousins named Presidential Scholar candidate

St. Stanislaus senior Patrick Cousins has been named one of approximately 2,600 candidates in the 1995 Presidential Scholars program. The candidates were selected from more than 2.5 million students expected to graduate from U.S. high schools in 1995.

The program is one of the highest honors bestowed upon graduating high school seniors. Scholars are selected on the basis of superior academic achievements, leadership qualities, strong character, and involvement in community and school activities.

Cousins has been a member of Mu Alpha Theta and National Honor Society for three years and currently serves as vice-president in the French Honor Society. He has been involved in the Radio Club and the Weightlifting Club for four years.

Cousins is a member of the Student Ministry and CYO and has participated in drama, Youth to Youth and EYC.

He was Student of the Day as a sophomore and junior and Pepsi Student of the Month for the last four years.

Wednesday — Cereal, Strawberry Muffins, Orange Juice.
Thursday — Ham, Hashbrown, French Fries, Breakfast Pizza, Orange Juice.

LUNCH
Monday — Chicken Nuggets, Rice and Gravy, Steamed Broccoli, Hot Rolls, Peanut Butter Bar.
Tuesday — Hamburger with Stack of Trimmings, French Fries, Green Beans, Jello with Topping.
Wednesday — Italian Spaghetti, Tossed Salad, Hot Garlic Rolls, Fresh Apple.
Thursday — Hot Dog with Chili, French Fries, Raw Vegetables with Dip, Fresh Orange Wedges.
Friday — Cheese Pizza, Corn on the Cob, Fried Okra, Hot Rolls, Spice Cake.

Charles B. Murphy, Gulfview and Hancock North Central Elementaries

BREAKFAST
Monday — Cereal, Toast, Fruit Juice.
Tuesday — Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Fruit or Fruit Juice.
Wednesday — Breakfast Pizza, Fruit or Fruit Juice.
Thursday — Ham Biscuit, Fruit or Fruit Juice.
Friday — Apple Cinnamon Flapjack, Fruit or Fruit Juice.
LUNCH
Monday — Pizza, Tossed Salad, Whole Kernel Corn, Pineapple Tidbits.
Tuesday — Red Beans with Rice, Smoked Sausage, Cole-slaw, Breaded Okra, Brownies, Cornbread.
Wednesday — Cheeseburger on Bun, Pickle Spears, French Fries, Orange Smiles.
Thursday — Steak Nuggets, Rice Dressing, English Peas, Pineapple Tidbits, Hot Rolls.
Friday — Tuna on Bed of Lettuce, Pickle Spears, Tomato Wedges, Hashbrowns, Applesauce, Crackers.

Hancock Junior/Senior High Schools

BREAKFAST
Monday — Breakfast Pizza or Cereal, Toast, Fruit Juice.
Tuesday — Pancakes with Syrup or Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Fruit or Fruit Juice.
Wednesday — Grits, Eggs, Toast or Breakfast Pizza, Fruit or Fruit Juice.
Thursday — Blueberry Muffins or Ham Biscuit, Fruit or Fruit Juice.
Friday — Cereal, Toast or

Apple Cinnamon Flapjack, Fruit or Fruit Juice.

LUNCH
Monday — Pizza, Tossed Salad, Whole Kernel Corn, Pineapple Tidbits.

Tuesday — Red Beans with Rice, Smoked Sausage, Cole-slaw, Breaded Okra, Brownies, Cornbread, Fish on Bun, Cole-slaw, Hashbrowns, Brownies, or Hot Dog with Chili, Cole-slaw, Tater Tots, Brownies.
Wednesday — Cheeseburger on Bun, Pickle Spears, French Fries, Orange Smiles, or Chicken Nuggets, Rice with Gravy, Mixed Vegetables, Orange Smiles, Hot Rolls, or Pizza, French Fries, Mixed Vegetables, Orange Smiles.
Thursday — Steak Nuggets, Rice Dressing, English Peas, Pineapple Tidbits, Hot Rolls, or Corn Dogs, French Fries, Baked Beans, Pineapple Tidbits, or Taco Salad, Lettuce, Tomato, Cheese, French Fries, Pineapple Tidbits.
Friday — Tuna on Bed of Lettuce, Pickle Spears, Tomato Wedges, Hashbrowns, Applesauce, Crackers, or Piz-



OLA Students of the Month

Our Lady Academy's Pepsi Students of the Month for February were (L—R): Miranda Grass, senior; Roxanne Fletcher, seventh grade; Corinne Carver, sophomore; Michele Carbon, freshman; Ann-Marie Perina, eighth grade and Karleen Lawrence, junior.

Montagnet is Loyola student

Nicole Montagnet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O.S. Montagnet Jr. of Pass Christian has completed her first semester at Loyola University's School of Law. She is ranked second in her freshman class with a 3.6 GPA. Montagnet received a bachelor of arts degree from Boston College and is a graduate of Our Lady Academy in Bay St. Louis where she was salutatorian of her class.



Patrick Cousins

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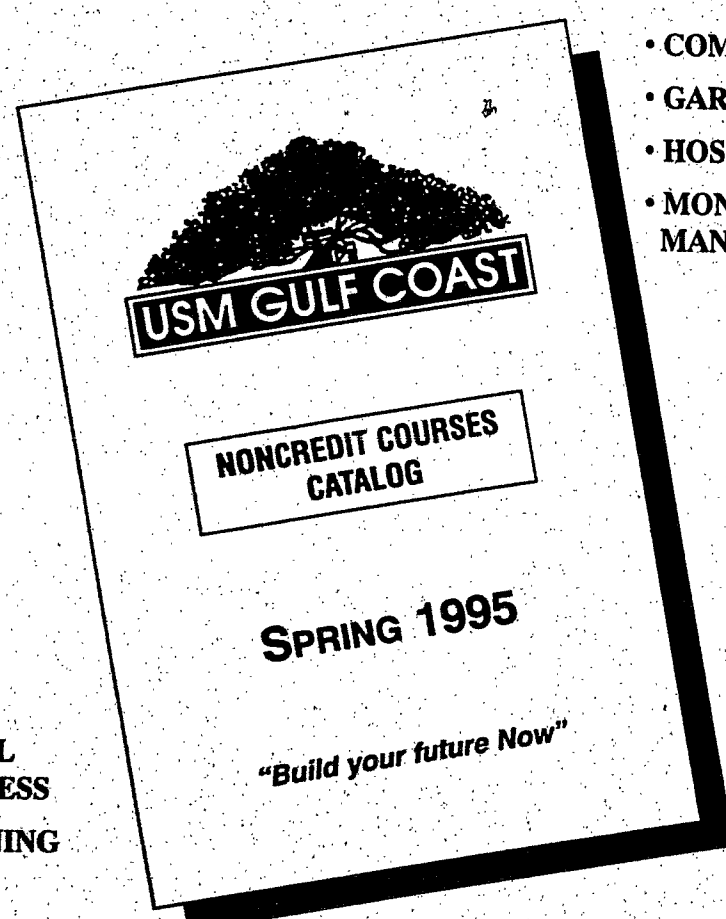
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SSC, OLA dominate Gulf Coast Conference championships in track

Moran sets records, Esher leads OLA

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II
The St. Stanislaus Rock-a-chaw and Our Lady Academy track and field teams captured the varsity Gulf Coast Conference championships on Thursday, March 23, at the SSC track in Bay St. Louis.

SSC tallied 145 points, while second-place finisher Bay High had 74. Pass Christian finished third with 63 points, Hancock High School totaled 54 points, while Pearl River Central rounded out the field with 14 points.

In the varsity girls division, OLA tallied 114 points, while Bay High finished second with 95 points. Pass Christian took third with 50 points, and Hancock finished fourth with 33 points. Pearl River Central rounded out the field with 15 points.

Pass Christian won the boys shot put with a put of 43'10 1/2", while SSC's Gathian Fertitta took second with a put of 42'4 1/2". Bay High's Richard Benton and SSC's David Bell tied for third in the shot put with a distance of 40'6 1/2".

The boys discus was won by David Bell of SSC with a throw of 128'10". Richard Benton of Bay High threw the disc 128'4 1/2" to place second, while Alan Thompson of Hancock took third with a throw of 113'1".

In the boys high jump, Vince Moran of SSC set a stadium record with a height of 6'10". Clay Williams of SSC finished second with a height of 6'3". Richard Benton of Bay High finished third with a 5'9" jump.

In the long jump, Brandon Benoit of SSC leaped 21'1" to take top honors. Richard Benton of Bay High took second with a leap of 20'9", and Matt Robinson of PRC finished third with a leap of 19'3".

The triple jump was won by Brandon Benoit of SSC with a distance of 40'9". Terry Lawyer placed for SSC with a leap of 38'11" while Cedric Gibson took third for Hancock with a distance of 35'.

SSC took top honors in the pole vault with Sonny Schindler vaulting 12'. Rickey Lewis vaulted 10'6" for Pass Christian to take second. Cory Ray of Bay High went 9'6" for third place.

Matt Tusa of SSC took top honors in the 3200m run with a time of 12:46.1, while Scott Black finished second for the Rocks in 12:49.6. Jimmy White of PRC took third with a time of 13:15.7.

The 1600m run was won by Matt Tusa of SSC with a time of 5:00.6, and Scott Black took second place for SSC with a time of 5:00.9. Michael Bordelon of Hancock placed third with a time 5:09.8.

Bay High won the 400m relay in a time of 44.9 seconds. Pass High placed second with a time of 45.6 seconds, and Hancock finished third in 46.0 seconds.

Bay High won the 800m relay in a time of 1:33.5, while SSC took second with a time of 1:35.2. Pass High took third place with a time of 1:37.2.

Vince Moran of SSC set a school record in the 110m high hurdles with a time of 15.3 seconds. Willie James of Pass High placed second in 15.4 seconds. Brian Jackson of Hancock took third with a time of 15.7.

The 100m dash was won by Xavier Lewis of Bay High in a time of 11.3 seconds. Leonard Ward of Pass High finished a close second with a time of 11.32, and James Benton of Bay High finished third with a time of 11.33 seconds.

The 400m dash top honors was won by Shawn Piernas of Bay High in a time of 52.3 seconds. Pass High's Roy Dedeaux finished a close second in 54.4 seconds while SSC's Rob Hoff placed third in 55.3 seconds.

Jimmy Sanders of Hancock won the 800m run in 2:11 sec-

onds. SSC's Kippy Chamberlain and Mike Mancuso finished second and third, respectively.

The 800m intermediate hurdles was won by Willie James of Pass Christian in a time of 42.68 seconds. Vince Moran of SSC placed second with a time of 43.13 seconds and Brian Jackson of Hancock took third in 43.26 seconds.

The 200m dash was won by Leonard Ward of Pass High in a time of 23.24 seconds while James Benton of Bay High finished a close second at 23.38 seconds. Pat Childs of Hancock took third with a time of 23.87 seconds.

The final event of the night was the 1600m relay. Hancock won the relay with a time of 3:51.4 seconds. SSC placed second in 3:47.2 seconds. Bay High took third with 4:08 time.

The top two point getters on the night were SSC's Vince Moran with 22 points and Bay High's Richard Benton with 20 points.

In the girls division, the shot put was won by Shannon Sharpe of PRC with a put of 30'7 1/2". Ronnie Topps of Pass High finished second with a 26' 1/2" put. Eleanor Wanslow of Bay High took third place with a put of 22'11".

The girls discus was won by Ronnie Topps of Pass High with a distance of 67'1". OLA's Brandi Everett took second with a throw of 59'11 1/2". Tory Acker of Hancock placed third with a distance of 59'3 1/2".

The girls high jump was won by Bay High's Alicia Gavnage with a height of 4'9". Joy Dedeaux of Pass High took second at 4'4", while Shari Lee of Bay High took third with a height of 4'2".

Shari Lee of Bay High won the girls long jump with a leap of 15'7". Leslie Esher of OLA took second with a distance of 14'8" while Gibson of Bay High was a close third at 14'6".

Melissa McPhail and Amy Geary of OLA dominated the 3200m run, finishing first and second, respectively. McPhail had a time of 13:52.9 and Geary finished in 14:53.4. Rachel Bottari of Hancock took third with a time of 15:56.7.

Amy Jones of OLA won the



100m low hurdles in a time of 18.2 seconds. Emily Alford of OLA finished a close second at 18.27 seconds. Christina Bradley of Bay High took third place in a time of 19.4 seconds.

Tylehana Jordan won the 100m dash in 13.31 seconds. Leslie Esher of OLA finished a close second at 13.36 seconds. Andie Fillingame of OLA took third in a 13.44 seconds.

The 400m relay was won by Bay High in 54.2 seconds. OLA took second place in 55.6 seconds. Pass High finished third with a time of 56 seconds.

The 400m dash was won by OLA's Leslie Esher with a time of 1:08.3 seconds. Eleanor Wanslow of Bay High took second place in 1:10.6 seconds, and Lisa Yarborough of Bay High finished third in 1:14.5 seconds.

The 800m relay was won by Bay High in 1:57.2 seconds. OLA took second with a time of 2:00.1 seconds. Pass High took third place in 2:01 seconds.

The 1600m run was won by Melissa McPhail of OLA in a time of 6:27.1 seconds. Rachel Bottari of Hancock took second with a time of 6:50.4 seconds. Alicia Gavnage of Bay High took third place in 7:07.2 seconds.

Amy Jones of OLA won the 300m hurdles in 53.7 seconds.

USBA Bantamweight Championship held at Casino Magic

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II
Casino Magic will be hosting their Tuesday Night fights again on Tuesday, March 28, at the Casino Magic Dome in Bay St. Louis. However, this time there will be a bit of excitement as the USBA Bantamweight Championship will be fought.

Mario Diaz and Sergio Reyes will challenge each other in the squared-circle for the title in a 12 round match.

USBA champion Mario Diaz (25-2-0 6 KO's) is making his third title defense against Sergio Reyes (10-1 3 KO's).

Senior games planned for Gulfport

Registrations are still being accepted for the South Mississippi Senior Sports Classic in Gulfport Thursday, March 30-Saturday, April 1.

The annual event is being held in the spring for the first time and is open to all people age 55 and older.

Entrance fee is \$15, and registration forms are available at the Westside Community

Also featured on the undercard is Larry Donald and Donald "Tiger" Stokes of Moss Point.

Highly-ranked heavyweight contender Larry Donald (16-1 12 KO's) will take on Dave Dixon. Donald is rated No. 8 by the WBA and No. 10 WBC.

Ticket prices are \$30, \$15, and \$10 and are available by calling 1-800-562-4425. The two main events will be televised to a national audience on the USA Network. There is a total of six bouts on the card.

Center on Hwy. 90 in Gulfport or by calling 868-5881.

Events will be in various sites provided by the Gulfport Parks and Recreation Department and include archery, badminton, basketball, bowling, checkers, croquet, cycling, darts, golf, horsehoes, racquetball, running, shuffleboard, swimming, table tennis, tennis, track and field events and volleyball.

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CLUBS, AUXILIARY

Gulf Coast Stamp Club

The Gulf Coast Stamp Club will meet Saturday, April 1 at 7:30 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall on East Water Street, Biloxi (south of the main post office).

The club will sponsor its annual Spring Auction April 8 at the Knights of Columbus Hall. A silent auction will start at 1 p.m. Bidding will close at 3 p.m. when the floor auction will begin.

For information, call John Branchie at 435-1638 or Connie Manella at 863-7770.

Coast Community Concert Association

Coast Community Concert Association ended its recent annual membership drive with an early sell-out.

Membership chairman Margaret McDougal said the sell-out signaled "that our members firmly support us, along with new subscriber interest."

Community Concert, she said, regretfully had to return a number of checks due to the early sell-out; however, these patrons will be given first priority on a waiting list.

The organization will open its 47th season in the fall with the hit off-Broadway musical revue "Forever Plaid" on its first national tour. The concert group operates solely on season memberships and is the largest arts group on the Coast.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly

WAVELAND

TOPS MS 233 Waveland met Tuesday, March 21 at the Waveland Public Library. Bev was the week's best loser with 4 pounds.

Tammy was the youth's best loser with 1 1/2 pounds. Janet was the Kops best loser with 1 1/2 pounds. David and Bev each received a charm for losing 30 pounds. There were 19 present at the meeting.

An auction was held in place of the program. Next week will be installation of officers and awards program.

Anyone interested in losing weight the sensible way and maintaining that weight loss is welcome to visit the TOPS chapter. Meetings are from 5:30 to 6 p.m. with the meeting immediately following weigh-in.

Interested persons are invited to call Debbie at 467-0784 for information.

South Mississippi Genealogical Society

The South Mississippi Genealogical Society's annual spring seminar will be April 29 at Parkway Heights Methodist Church, 2420 Hardy Street, Hattiesburg.

Registration will begin at 9 a.m. The morning session, 9:30-11:30 a.m., will feature a selection of "Beginning Genealogy" or "Filling Research Caps."

The afternoon session, 1-3 p.m., will feature a selection of "Resources at the Mississippi Department of Archives and History" or "Using the LDS Library Near You."

Registration fee is \$18 (after April 22, \$20). With pre-registration, surnames being researched (maximum of six) may be included.

For information call (601) 264-6703. To register, send name, address, phone number and check payable to SMGS, to South Mississippi Genealogical Society, P.O. Box 15271, Hattiesburg, MS 39404-5271.

Bay St. Louis Lodge 429 F&AM

Bay St. Louis Masonic Lodge 429 will confer a Master Mason's degree Tuesday, March 28. Refreshments will be served 6-7 p.m. followed by labor.

On Tuesday, April 18, Grand Worshipful Master of the State of Mississippi Earl Barlow will visit the lodge for a special ceremony. All past masters will be honored, and awards will be presented to members of the craft.

The proceedings will be open. All MMs, FCs, EAs and their guests are invited to attend.

South Mississippi Lawmen's Association

The Hancock County Lawmen's Association has changed its name to South Mississippi Lawmen's Association and will now work on expanding to reach lawmen primary in the south six counties of Mississippi.

"We are extending an invitation to law enforcement officers in the south six counties to work together in doing projects like the Child Registry Handbooks we sponsored this year and helping law enforcement officers and their families in time of need," a spokesman said.

"We hope to pull all six counties into a family unit. We now have members from Stone, Pearl River, Hancock and Harrison counties and from local and state agencies and are starting a project called a Lawmen's Appreciation Dance."

For information, please contact Albert Biehl in Bay St. Louis at 466-2887 or Bill Collins in Pass Christian at 255-3301.

Everyone is invited to attend the third Monday of the month meetings at the American Legion home on Green Meadow Road, Bay St. Louis, at 7 p.m.

Kiln VFW Auxiliary Post 6285

The Ladies Auxiliary of VFW Post 6285, Kiln, held its monthly meeting March 21 at the post home with 16 members present.

Estelle Depreo, president, opened the meeting. Virginia Olsen, chaplain, read the opening prayer, and the Pledge of Allegiance was recited.

The minutes of the February meeting were read and accepted. Bessie Necaise gave the treasurer's report.

A \$25 donation was given to National Home, and a dance sponsored by the auxiliary will be April 22 at the post home with music by Keith Hoda's band. Members are asked to donate cakes for this fund-raising event.

Election of officers for the coming year will be at the April meeting.

All members are asked to bring a covered dish or dessert for the supper following the meeting.

Acting chaplain Vera Ramsey read the closing prayer, and the meeting adjourned.

The next meeting will be at the post home April 18 at 6:30 p.m.

American Legion Auxiliary Unit 139

An ice cream and cake party, sponsored by the Clement R. Bon Temps American Legion Auxiliary Unit 139 for the veterans of Building 57 in the VA Hospital in Gulfport, was Tuesday, March 21.

VAWS chairman Shirley Cox and volunteer Betty LaFontaine hosted the party. There were 65 patients present who look forward to the visits each month.

The monthly sing-a-long for the residents of the Woodland Village Nursing Center in Diamondhead was Tuesday, March 21.

Mrs. Jackson, director of activity, had the rec room filled with residents. They enjoyed the music, played on the piano by Lena Mae Oustalet, and songs by Roslyn Weathers. The staff served refreshments.

The monthly birthday party for the residents of Hotel Reed Nursing Center was Thursday, March 23 for the residents who celebrated birthdays during the month.

Verna Favre, director of activity, had the dining room filled with residents. While "Happy Birthday" was sung, the celebrants received gifts.

Lena Mae Oustalet played the piano, while Roslyn Weathers led the singing. The staff served refreshments.

Rotary Club of Diamondhead

Rotary Club of Diamondhead sponsored the second annual Benefit Bridge Party March 14 at Diamondhead Community Center.

Volunteers Frank and Margaret Zeller and John Lange set up the rules and organized the tables. Some 43 persons participated. Bridge team winners were Dot Hoskins and Betty Claggett, first; Glenn and Lesley White and Maealys Swartzendruber and Jo Gatipon, second.

Prizes were donated by Hancock Bank and Merchants Bank.

Door prizes were won by Gerry Baden (a golf print donated by Interior and Building Specialties), Dick Blackledge (a hat donated by Sports Locken) and Conrad Bourgeois (a bottle of wine donated by Plaza Wine and Liquor). Other prizes were donated by Southern Charm and The Music Studio.

Riverview Club

On March 2 Riverview Home-maker Club members met at Kay Buccola's home with 11 members present. Delores Bullitt presided. Buccola gave the Educational Notes entitled, "American Dietetic Association Tips to Greater Health and Fitness."

Global chairman Buccola reported nine pounds of greeting cards had been collected for

recycling.

The Cultural Arts Fair will be opened to the public April 6 at the Extension office. Everyone who likes hand-made articles is invited to see the display.

The monthly donation was collected for the Food Pantry. The club's garage sale will be May 6 at Margie Welsh's home.

The next meeting will be at the Extension office on April 6.

Sleep studies provide answers to disorders

"Insomnia is the most common sleep disorder and the most difficult to treat," according to Anwant Chawla, MD, the new director of the Sleep Disorders Center at NorthShore Regional Medical Center in Slidell.

Insomnia is just one of many sleep disorders that can be assessed and treated through NorthShore Regional's Sleep Lab. Chawla, a psychiatrist and somnologist, formerly with the University of Mississippi Medical Center, is a board certified sleep specialist.

NorthShore Regional's Sleep Disorders Center, now in its fifth year, is the place to study and treat several common sleep disorders, such as insomnia, sleep apnea, snoring and narcolepsy. Parasomnias, activities carried out while asleep, are also treated.

Other disorders treated range from pain experienced and associated with sleep to irregular sleep patterns associated with pregnancy, aging and post-traumatic stress syndrome.

Sleep disorders can be especially dangerous. One of these is sleep apnea.

Of the 88 distinct sleep disorders recognized in the international classification system, sleep apnea is described as periods of sleep where breathing stops from 12 seconds to two minutes. These moments of breathing cessation can become life threatening.

Prior referral by your doctor is not necessary to the Sleep Disorders Center. For information, contact NorthShore Regional at (504) 646-5093 or Dr. Chawla at (504) 649-5695.



Farm Bureau trip

Hancock County Farm Bureau members Larry Koenenn (left) and Louis Breaux were among the 100 Farm Bureau members taking part in the organization's recent trip to Washington, D.C. The visit included meetings with members of Mississippi's Congressional delegation and U.S. Dept. of Agriculture officials.

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WEDDINGS, ENGAGEMENTS

Freeman-Gex

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Gex of Bay St. Louis announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Ann Gex, to Stephen Freeman, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Freeman of Waveland. The marriage is scheduled

for the evening of Sept. 9 at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church in Bay St. Louis. The bride-elect is a graduate of Our Lady Academy and attended Pearl River Community College. She is presently

employed by Bayou Caddy's Jubilee Casino. The groom-elect is a graduate of Bay High School and attended Gulf Coast Community College. He is also employed at the Jubilee Casino.

Parker-Peterson

Douglas Parker, Jr., and Lisa Ann Peterson, both of Waveland, exchanged wedding vows on Feb. 4 at St. Clare Catholic Church in Waveland. Fr. Noel Fannon celebrated the Nuptial Mass.

Parker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Parker, Sr., of Waveland. Peterson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Peterson of Waveland.

The Matron of Honor was the bride's sister, Karen Peterson Nelson. The bridesmaids were Greta Mitchell, Missy Johnston and Melissa Parker.

Parker's father served as the Best Man. Groomsmen included Scott Peterson, Chris Russ and Allen Carr. Dennis Johnston and Gene Parker were ushers.

Britnee Johnston, Jennifer Varnell, Mandy Saucier, Felicia Field and Hubert Carr served as ring bearers.

Brandon Shields was the altar boy and Lisa Holzhauser and Regina Carr did the readings.

The bride wore a gown of ivory bridal satin, a beaded bodice of iridescent sequins and pearls with long tapered, lace, beaded and sequined sleeves. A self-flowing train was adorned with beads and sequins. Her veil was designed by her mother.

A reception followed in St. Clare Parish Hall. A rehearsal was hosted by the groom's parents and several showers were given.

Following a honeymoon trip, the couple settled in Waveland.



Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Parker, Jr.

Lavoie-Wells

Chad Lavoie of New Orleans and Rene Wells of Laurel exchanged wedding vows at the First United Methodist Church in Laurel. Rev. Jimmy Harrison, First United pastor, officiated.

Lavoie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Lavoie of Diamondhead.

Wells is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Wells of Waynesboro, MS.



Mr. and Mrs. Chad Lavoie

The bride is a graduate of Benjamin Franklin High School in New Orleans and studied at Louisiana State University. She studied nursing at Jones County Junior College in Ellisville and is employed as an LPN with Mercy Baptist Hospital in New Orleans.

The groom is a graduate of St. Stanislaus High School and earned his bachelor of science degree from LSU. He is employed by the New Orleans Sewerage & Water Board as a microbiologist and is currently studying medical technology with the Ochsner Foundation in New Orleans.

The bride, escorted by her father, wore an elegant brocade afternoon suit in candlelight. The long-sleeved jacket was trimmed in a scalloped lace and featured a portrait neckline.

The bride's headpiece was a delicate wreath of pearl-adorned leaves and iridescences finished with a waist-length veil and blusher in off-white illusion. She carried an ivory cascade of daisies and roses.

Anna Wells Willis of Laurel, older sister of the bride, was Maid of Honor. Gloria Wilson of Waynesboro also served as a bridesmaid.

Serving as Best Men was the groom's younger brother, Seth Lavoie, of Diamondhead.

Soloists included Sue Bush and Willis.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at Chez Marcelle's.

The couple will reside in New Orleans.

BIRTHS

HOLLY KATE RAYMOND

Mr. and Mrs. Kurt M. Raymond of Bay St. Louis announce the birth of their first child, Holly Kate, February 21, 1995 at 1:42 p.m. at NorthShore Regional Medical Center in Slidell.

She weighed 8 pounds, 15 ounces.

Mrs. Raymond is the former Carol Ladner.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John R. Ladner of Bay St. Louis.

Maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Calamari of Slidell.

Paternal grandparents are Mrs. Joyce C. Raymond of Bay St. Louis and the late Charles F. Raymond Jr.

HAILEY MARIE ROSE TIERNEY

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Paul Tierney of Slidell, La. announce the birth of their second child, Hailey Marie Rose, February 27, 1995 at 4:44 p.m. at NorthShore Regional Medical Center in Slidell.

She weighed 8 pounds, 13 ounces.

Mrs. Tierney is the former Debbie Parrish.

Maternal grandparents are Yvonne Schenk and Charles Parrish.

Maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kimmel and Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Parrish.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Tierney.

Paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Tierney and Mr. and Mrs. Manissi.

DEVON SINCLAIRE WISE

Mrs. and Mrs. V. Lee Wise Jr. of Bay St. Louis announce the birth of their second child, Devon Sinclair, March 10, 1995 at 4 a.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

She weighed 7 pounds, 2 ounces.

Mrs. Wise is the former Tammie Hegler.

Grandparents are John and Fran Hegler of Waveland.

Welcoming Devon is his sister Amy Propper.

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<p>ANGELIC St. George's Anglican Church Hwy 90 & Hwy 50 Henderson Point Pass Christian 467-4237</p> <p>AROSTOLIC Apostolic Church Ave. B, Kiln-Cutoff Rd. Waveland 467-3962</p> <p>Standard Apostolic Church 26456 Wolf Creek Rd. Pass Christian 255-2931</p> <p>ASSEMBLY OF GOD Faith Assembly of God Hwy 43 Kiln 255-2567</p> <p>First Assembly of God 1912 Arnold St. Waveland 467-7667</p> <p>BAPTIST Bayside Baptist 7547 Hancock Dr. Bayside Park 467-0500</p> <p>Calvary Independent Baptist Longfellow Dr. Waveland 467-8546</p> <p>Central Baptist 1202 Hwy 90 Bay St. Louis 467-0529</p> <p>Diamondhead Baptist Diamondhead Dr. N. Diamondhead 255-3348</p> <p>First Baptist 141 Main St. Bay St. Louis 467-4005</p> <p>First Baptist Jeff Davis & St. Joseph Waveland</p> <p>First Baptist Church Franklin & Hancock St. Pearlington</p> <p>First Missionary Baptist Sycamore St. Bay St. Louis 467-3193</p>	<p>First Southern Baptist Pearlington 467-7913</p> <p>Lakeshore Baptist Lakeshore Rd. Lakeshore 467-4746</p> <p>Little Zion Baptist 510 Central Ave. Waveland 467-6497</p> <p>Macedonia Baptist Morris Bay Bay St. Louis</p> <p>Morning Star Baptist Sycamore & Watts Bay St. Louis 466-4849</p> <p>Mt. Chapel Baptist 721 Herlihy St. Waveland</p> <p>Old Spanish Trail Baptist 5078 Hwy 90 W. 467-4881</p> <p>Riverside Baptist 6191 Epsy Dr. Long Beach 452-7684</p> <p>Shifalo Baptist 16327 Hwy 603 Kiln 255-1118</p> <p>Shoreline Park Baptist Waveland-Kiln Cut-off Rd. Bay St. Louis</p> <p>Victory Baptist Hwy 603 Kiln 255-1353</p> <p>CATHOLIC Annunciaton Catholic Kiln-Delisle Rd. Kiln 255-1800</p> <p>Our Lady of the Gulf 228 S. Beach Blvd. Bay St. Louis 467-6509</p> <p>St. Ann Catholic Clermont Harbor Bay St. Louis 467-4746</p> <p>St. Clare Catholic 236 S. Beach Blvd. Waveland 467-9275</p>	<p>St. Joseph Catholic Hwy 604 Pearlington 533-7968</p> <p>St. Matthew the Apostle 27074 St. Matthew Church Rd. Perkinston 255-7720</p> <p>St. Rose de Lima 301 S. Necaise Bay St. Louis 467-7347</p> <p>CHURCH OF CHRIST Church of Christ 501 Pine Bay St. Louis 467-9645</p> <p>CHURCH OF GOD Church of God 530 St. John Bay St. Louis 467-0380</p> <p>EPISCOPAL Christ Episcopal 912 S. Beach Blvd. Bay St. Louis 467-7757</p> <p>St. Thomas Episcopal 5303 Diamondhead Cr. Diamondhead 255-9213</p> <p>Trinity Episcopal Church St. Pass Christian</p> <p>LUTHERAN Grace Lutheran Church - ELCA 19221 Pineville Rd. Long Beach 864-4248</p> <p>Lutheran Church of the Pines 309 Hwy 90 Waveland 467-6771</p> <p>METHODIST Clermont Harbor United Methodist Clermont Blvd. Clermont Harbor 533-7716</p>	<p>Diamondhead United Methodist Diamondhead Community Center 255-9016</p> <p>First United Methodist 526 E. Second St. Pass Christian</p> <p>Greater Mt. Zion African Methodist Episcopal 18223-3rd at 7th Ave. Pearlington 533-9976</p> <p>Holmes Chapel United Methodist Hwy 604 Pearlington</p> <p>Main Street United Methodist 162 Main St. Bay St. Louis 467-3178</p> <p>Pearlington United Methodist 5210 Levee Ave. Pearlington 533-7716</p> <p>St. Mark's African Methodist Episcopal 741 Dufour Road Waveland 864-4739</p> <p>St. Roch United Methodist Church 301 Herlihy Street Waveland</p> <p>Valena C. Jones United Methodist 248 Sycamore St. Bay St. Louis 467-9629</p> <p>Waveland United Methodist Vacation Ln. Waveland 467-6931</p> <p>MORMON Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints McLaurin Ave. Waveland 467-5009</p> <p>NON-DENOMINATIONAL Church of the Lord Jesus Christ 6166 W. Kemper Bayside Park</p> <p>Harvest Time Church 9113 Kiln-Delisle Rd. Pass Christian 255-2097</p>	<p>Power House of Deliverance 264 1/2 Washington Ave. Bay St. Louis 466-3841</p> <p>Word of Faith Christian Fellowship 1399 Old Spanish Trail Bay St. Louis 467-4488</p> <p>PENTECOSTAL First United Pentecostal Old Spanish Trail Waveland 467-3575</p> <p>PRESBYTERIAN Diamondhead Community Diamondhead</p> <p>255-5556 255-5557</p> <p>First Presbyterian (USA) 114 Uiman Ave. 467-3921 466-2926</p> <p>Triumph The Church and Kingdom of God and Christ 456 Easterbrook St. Bay St. Louis 466-4951</p> <p>UNITARIAN-UNIVERSALIST Gulf Coast Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship Diamondhead Community Center Diamondhead 863-5928</p>
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Church listings are included in the above for the following areas:

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BAYSIDE PARK
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DIAMONDHEAD
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WAVELAND

If your church is not listed and is in one of the above areas, please send the church name, denomination, address and telephone number to: The Sea Coast Echo, P.O. Box 2009, Bay St. Louis, MS 39521-2009, or call 467-5473 with the information.

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<p>Valspar Paints & Varnishes Hundreds of Colors Available Experienced Staff to Help You Find Your Match! HUBBARD'S HARDWARE 467-4494 • HRS. M-S 8-5</p>	<p>Meet new friends, attend church.</p>	<p>There is a Land</p> <p>There is a land of pure delight where saints immortal reign; Infinite day excludes the night and pleasures banish pain. Could we but climb where Moses stood And view the landscape o'er Not Jordan's stream, nor death's cold flood Should fright us from the shore. - Isaac Watts</p> <p>Separate yourself from the world. Attend worship services each week.</p>	<p>HENLEY TIMBER COMPANY We would like to buy your logs, poles, pulpwood and hardwood lumber. Small tracts or large tracts. Call day or night. 255-3082</p>	<p>Hancock Insurance Agency Betsy Ashman Since 1899 114 MAIN ST. PO BOX 370 BAY SAINT LOUIS MISSISSIPPI 39520-0370 601.467.5496</p>	
<p>Call 467-5473 to place your ad here.</p>	<p>McDonald's</p>		<p>KERN OPTICAL Bring this ad for a FREE SCRATCH COAT on your lenses! 295 Hwy. 90 • MarketTown Plaza • 467-4666</p>	<p>Meet new friends, attend church.</p>	
<p>Worship with your family today. Attend church.</p>	<p>Travel Affiliates 839 Hwy. 90 • Bay St. Louis • 467-5678</p>		<p>ERA BAYSHORE REALTY HERB DUBUISSON 846 Waveland Plaza • Hwy. 90 Waveland, MS 39576 (601) 467-0244</p>	<p>LELAND R. KENDRICK, M.D. FAMILY MEDICINE Office Hours: 9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday 1903 WAVELAND AVE. • WAVELAND 467-5716</p>	
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The Sea Coast Echo

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30 Lost & Found

FOUND IN KILN!! CHOCOLATE LAB.
Owner or free to good home. 255-1373.

LOST: FEMALE HUSKY black body, white face. Needs medication. Vicinity of Dunbar. 466-4848 after 10:00 AM.

46 Home Improvement

ADDITIONS, CARPENTER WORK, roofing, remodeling, painting. No job too small. 20 years experience. References available. Licensed and bonded. Sonny. 466-9118.

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FAUCETTA HOME IMPROVEMENTS: Established since 1972. Residential, commercial, new homes, additions, remodeling, vinyl siding, roofing. All work guaranteed. Licensed, Bonded, Insured. 467-5845.

46 Home Improvement

GENERAL CONTRACTOR, ROOFING, carpentry, vinyl siding, additions, painting, masonry. Free estimates, licensed, bonded. Masin Hill 466-4877.

IMMEDIATELY CALL ME FOR ALL your carpentry needs. Free estimates. All work guaranteed. Good references. 467-1430.

P.T. CONCRETE: Framing, finishing, driveways, walks, slabs, steps and etc. Free estimates, 466-0216.

STRAIN'S PAINTING & CONSTRUCTION. Residential & commercial painting, porches, decks, remodeling, additions. Free estimates, 467-8001.

53 Schools & Instruction

REGISTER NOW FOR SUMMER AND fall gymnastic programs. Call Elaine at 467-1778.

TUTORING SERVICE, K - 8th, (low rates). Certified teacher, 255-9871.

56 Services Offered

A-1 TRAILER AND CREW FOR HIRE: furniture moving, brush hauling, lot clearing, construction clean up, painting. 26 years experience. 467-7247.

AA VINCENT'S DUMP TRUCK SERVICE. Fill dirt, sand, top soil, gravel, trash hauling. 467-9273.

AUTO, FLOOD, LIFE AND FIRE protection, monthly rates. A-rated company. Call Olive Buckley 467-1078 or pager 850-2818.

56 Services Offered

BASIC BASEBALL HITTING & fielding lessons. Bunting cage available. 467-3330.

B & B DUMP TRUCK & TRACTOR SERVICE: Gravel, fill dirt, top soil and driveway culverts. 466-4320.

D & T TRUCK AND AUTO REPAIR, 4344 Kin, Delisle Rd. Kin, Ms. Diesel, gas and marine engines. 24 hours. 255-7926, 255-1951, 467-1203.

BURGE FENCING AND TRASH HAULING. Fence repair & board fences. 467-5417, 467-7167.

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DON'T FUSS CALL US! THE DUST BUSTERS will clean your house, apartment or office. Call Mary 467-1960.

FENCES INSTALLED: CHAIN LINK, wood and field fences. Also repairs and gates. 863-5736.

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GIVE YOUR WATER GARDEN A Spring Spruce-Up. Call the Rain Tree Center for a free estimate on pond cleaning. 452-3137.

HAULING LARGE AND SMALL LOADS. Trash clean up, demolishing and metal stud framing. 466-9568.

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PAINTING: INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR. Free estimates. References. Lewis Tillman, 467-8235.

PERCY'S MARINE SERVICE, 903 Shipp St., Waveland, Ms. 467-8058.

REFRIGERATOR, FREEZER, A/C, washer, dryer & stove. Also furniture & mattresses. 467-9727.

SAUCIER'S DUMP TRUCK AND TRACTOR Service: fill dirt, top soil, sand, gravel. ALSO STUMP GRINDING & bush-hogging. Free estimates. 467-4720.

TRACK HOE, DOZER TRUCKS, FILL dirt, top soil. We haul or u-haul. 255-7556 or 255-3672.

WATER WELL DRILLING: Pumps, tanks. Free estimates. 255-5811. State licensed.

WE FIX WATCHES! FREE ESTIMATES!! Bayou Jewelers and Watch Repair, 634 Hwy 90, Waveland. 466-0425.

WILL CLEAN YOUR HOUSE, REASONABLE rates with references. 467-0866.

58 Lawn & Garden

A CALL TO CHARLIE'S LAWN & YARD SERVICE: for Free estimates. Grass cutting, weed eating, trash hauling, etc. Call anytime. (601) 467-1577 or (601) 467-4266.

AFFORDABLE LAWN WORK: CUT & trim grass, trim shrubs, light hauling. Free estimates. 467-9668.

A SUMMERS BREEZE: LANDSCAPE designs, ponds & water gardens, seasonal colors & trees, maintenance plans. We handle concept to completion. Call Leigh Mitchell, 466-9096.

DEPENDABLE LAWN CARE: Yards cut, leaves bagged, edges trimmed. Weeding included. 467-7585.

FOR GRASS CUTTING, trimming, cleanup, painting, and hauling trash away call 467-5626. Very reasonable prices.

KIDD'S LAWN CARE: Landscaping, hedge trimming, flower beds, grass cutting. 466-4410.

LAWN CARE: HONEST AND RELIABLE. Diamondhead/Bay area. References. 467-9349.

OL CROW LAWN CARE SERVICE: free estimates. Hancock County & Pass Christian area. Thirty years experience. 467-1476.

RELIABLE LAWN SERVICE: YARDS cut, trimmed, garden tilled. References and free estimates. Call 467-7238.

LAWN CARE: RELIABLE, REASONABLE PRICES. Free estimates, 467-9675.

RELIABLE LAWN CARE SERVICE: call anytime 467-5175 ask for Ron.

SOUTHLAND SERVICES: complete grounds maintenance, INSURED. 467-3471.

63 Business Opportunities

STOP BUILDING OTHER PEOPLE'S DREAMS. Create your own business from home with health and fitness industry sweeping the country. 1-800-994-4763 for 24 hour recorded message.

66 Child Care

CHILD CARE, AGES 2 AND UP. Call 467-5626.

BEFORE AND AFTER SCHOOL CARE, Waveland area. Day shift, Monday-Friday, 5 AM-7 PM. Graveyard shift, Sunday - Thursday, 10 PM-8 AM. References, 466-9818.

CHILD CARE IN MY HOME, Monday-Friday, days and evenings. Drop-ins welcome. Hot meals, snacks & activities. 466-9388.

CHILD CARE IN MY HOME. MEALS and snacks. Firetower Rd., 1 mile from Hwy 603. Call 255-9022.

The Sea Coast Echo
DELIVERS
Call 467-5473

NOTICE ABANDONED VEHICLES

The following vehicle will be sold 30 days after the first publication: 1984 Pontiac Bonneville SERIAL #1G2AN69AOE239052 Alabama license plate #1BAW984 Tag expired April 1995. This vehicle will be sold on or after April 17, 1995. Billie Jean Simmons 6035 E. Lincoln St. Bay St. Louis, Ms 39520 255-7754 3/19; 3/26; 4/2/95

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An all new construction subdivision
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1-800-874-0793 601-957-1726

73 Help Wanted

AVERAGE \$300 WEEKLY. Domino's Pizza drivers wanted. Must be 18 years old. Apply in person, Hwy 90, BSL.

CASHIERS NEEDED!! EXPERIENCED preferred. Apply within. Stuckey's, Marge Ave./I-10, 452-7904.

COLLEGE STUDENT LOOKING FOR Summer Job? SAINT STANISLAUS will be hiring for the summer - painters/male or female/ no experience necessary. Good hours & good working atmosphere. Apply now at the school office.

DELIVERY DRIVERS needed to deliver invoices. MUST BE NEAT IN APPEARANCE. Potential earning of \$7 - \$10 per hour. Call 466-0313.

EXEC. MGMT. Has the corp. world downsized you, yet you have an exec. mgmt. background, organization & leadership skills, know how to train & motivate others? Just another J.O.B. is not the answer. Match your skills with our corporate goals/opportunity in the rapidly growing environmental ind. 6 figure income poss. 2-3rd yr. Send resume to: P.O. Box 2248, LaPlace, LA 70069.

FULL-TIME DELIVERY DRIVER: NEED valid commercial license, plumbing experience helpful. Medical benefits included. Southern Pipe, 614 Elaine St., Waveland.

HOTEL REED NURSING CENTER IS accepting applications 9am-4pm., Monday-Friday. For Dietary Aid and Cook. 400 North Beach Blvd., Bay St. Louis.

HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED. APPLY in person. Woodland Village Nursing Center, 5427 Gex Rd., Diamondhead.

IMAGES HAIR SALON now hiring full or part-time, day or evening stylists. Call 467-7608.

LABORERS NEEDED NOW! Must be willing to work long hours. Steel toe boots & I-9 identification mandatory. Pay \$5.50/hr. straight time. To inquire call 896-0085.

MAKE \$1000-\$8000 FUNDRAISING! Need school, church, athletic or other civic group to operate a fireworks stand June 20th - July 4th. Sales location in Long Beach. Fireworks provided. Call 1-800-225-6529 (9 A.M. - 4 P.M.) or 1-800-835-5396 (24 Hr. recorded message.)

NEED LICENSED COSMETOLOGIST: full-time or part-time, self employed. Miramar Lodge Health Care Center. Please call Kim, 452-4647.

NEED THREE ADVERTISING Account Executives for expanding Mississippi newspaper. Self discipline, motivation and prior experience or education in marketing or public relations a must. Call Evelyn, 601-255-6954 or 1-800-513-8976.

NURSES AIDE HIRING NOW No experience necessary. We pay for training and certification. Apply at Woodland Village Nursing Center, Monday-Friday, 8:00am - 4:00pm. 255-4832.

PART-TIME MEDICAL ASSISTANT for B.S.L. dermatologist office. Monday and Friday's. Call 466-0263.

73 Help Wanted

PART-TIME HELP FOR LIQUOR store. Send resume to Box ABC CAO The Sea Coast Echo, P.O. Box 2009, Bay St. Louis, Ms. 39521.

PHONE SALES: \$200 to \$400 per week. Immediate openings. Call 466-0313.

RN NEEDED, PART-TIME, WEEKEND, day shift. Apply in person. Woodland Village Nursing Center, 5427 Gex Rd., Diamondhead, MS.

TELEPHONE TALKERS \$\$\$ NEEDED \$\$\$ Must have clear speaking voice with a goal to make money. CASH PAID WEEKLY! Apply 11-6 at: 5224 Hwy 90, Monday, March 27 through Friday, March 31 for 9-3 or 4-9 shifts.

WAITRESS NEEDED, PART-TIME. Nights/weekends. Must be 21. Apply at Nick's House of Catfish, Wednesday-Friday, 9 A.M. - 12 Noon.

WANTED: MAN OR WOMAN WITH KNOWLEDGE of simple gardening for making, planting, weeding and watering flower beds every two weeks. Mowing hours only. Call 467-2820 from 6:30 A.M. - 11:30 A.M.

WE HAVE OPENINGS FOR THREE TOP SALES PEOPLE. If you can sell cars, insurance, home improvements, etc., and are a strong closer, we have an excellent opportunity for you working in our office. You will be working for a rapidly growing company with quick advancement. For appointment/interview call 466-0313 or apply at 5224 Hwy 90.

WILDLIFE/CONSERVATION JOBS. Game wardens, security, maintenance etc. No experience necessary. Now hiring. For info call 1-219-794-0010 ext. 8632, 8AM-10PM, 7 days.

WIZARD'S GIFT SHOP at Casino Magic now accepting applications. Evenings, nights, weekends, \$5/hr. to start. Apply at Gift Shop. No phone calls! Must be 21.

DEMONSTRATORS NEEDED FOR FOOD sampling in supermarkets. Must be neat and aggressive, \$5/hour. 504-272-3666.

81 Appliances

REBUILT WASHERS AND DRYERS: Fully guaranteed. We have parts and do repair. We also buy used appliances. Bay Washers. 467-6122.

NOTICE ABANDONED VEHICLES

The following vehicles will be sold 30 days after the first publication:

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Vin. #JN1EB31P1NU114136
1981 Nissan P/U
Vin. #JN6SD6SXBW000767
1985 Buick
Vin. #1G4GJ47A1FH423029
1976 Ford P/U
Vin. #F10GLC57815
These vehicles will be sold on or after April 24, 1995.
LaCoste Wrecker & Storage
P.O. Box 114
Kin, Ms 39556
255-9282
3/26; 4/2; 4/9/95

PRO AUTO SALES

(504) 643-6994

Average Note - \$50 per week with 10%-20% down.

- '94 PONTIAC Sunbird-28,214 miles, 2dr, a/c, auto, power steer
 - '94 FORD Tempo-23,462 miles, 4 dr, a/c, auto, power locks & steer
 - '91 CHEVY Lumina-63,321 miles, 4 dr, V6, power locks & steer
 - '92 FORD Tempo-61,124 miles, 4dr, a/c, auto, power locks & steer
 - '89 BUICK Skyhawk- 61,742 miles, 2 dr, auto, a/c
 - '91 OLDS Cutlas-57,154 miles, 2 dr, V6 power steer, a/c, auto
 - '91 MERCURY Capri Convertible-63,187 miles, All Power
 - '90 FORD Tempo-51,672 miles, auto, 4dr, power steer & brakes, a/c
 - '92 FORD Mustang-52,721 miles, All Power
 - '90 NISSAN Pickup-58,962 miles, a/c, 5 speed
- All Cars Above come with 24 month Warranty

'88 Ford
Aerostar
ONE OWNER
Power Everything!
\$5,995

1986 Chevy Caprice
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1981 Dodge Aries
Station Wagon
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255-3082



ARTIN' ABOUT

Pass artist

Joseph Anthony Pearson, a Pass Christian artist, recently received notification of the acceptance of three entries in a national juried competition sponsored by the National Conference of Artists (NCA).

The show, "Masters Art Exhibit" will be shown at the New Orleans Museum of Art April 1-30.

For information, call Pearson at 452-3455.

Li'l Abner

The famous and colorful characters of Dogpatch, USA will be coming to the Pearl River Community College campus when the Broadway musical comedy hit "Li'l Abner" opens April 6 at Moody Hall Auditorium. The show continues on April 7 and 8. Performance time is 7:30 p.m.

Dinner will be served at 6:15 p.m. in PRCC's new cafeteria. Dinner reservations are available by calling 795-1180. Tickets are \$12 adults and \$10 students. Performance-only tickets are available at PRCC's Business Office (no phone calls) for \$5 and \$3.

Les Miserables

Les Miserables, the award-winning musical, makes a return engagement to the Saenger Theatre in New Orleans as a non-subscription special Tuesday, March 28 through Sunday, April 2.

Tickets are available at all TicketMaster locations and The Saenger box office. To charge tickets by phone call 522-5555.

Tickets are \$25 to \$45. Performance times are Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 p.m., Thursday at 2 and 8 p.m., Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 2 and 8 p.m., and Sunday at 2 and 7 p.m.

ArtWave Exhibition

Entires are being accepted to the ninth annual Juried Exhibition sponsored by ArtWave, an alliance of professional artists on the Mississippi Gulf Coast. The show is open to all residents of Mississippi, Alabama and Louisiana 18 years or older.

Original entries may be in any medium; 3D works also accepted. Artists may submit up to three slides; slide entry deadline is April 21.

The show will run from May 26 through July 15 and is the summer show for the George E. Ohr Arts and Cultural Center in Biloxi. Reception will be held May 26.

For details and a copy of the prospectus call Kris Byrd at (601) 875-2869, or Susie Ranager, (601) 872-2897.

Conference, festival

Best-selling novelist Pat Conroy will headline a literary showcase March 31-April 2 at the third annual Oxford Conference for the Book, a three-day event hosted by the University of Mississippi's Center for the Study of Southern Culture.

In addition to the Conference for the Book, the university's Department of English will host the 58th annual Southern Literary Festival March 30-April 1.

For details call (601)

232-7236.

New Orleans Opera

Eugene Onegin, Tchaikovsky's masterful operatic adaptation of Pushkin's classic poem, brings the 1994-95 New Orleans Opera season to a close on Wednesday, April 5 and Saturday, April 9.

Curtain time is 7:30 p.m. at the Theatre of the Performing Arts in Louis Armstrong Park. The box office opens at 6:30.

To make advance reservations call the opera office at (504) 529-2278 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays. Tickets are also available through Ticketmaster at 522-5555.

Eugene Onegin is sung in Russian with English supertitles projected above the stage during the performance.

Art in Bloom

Beginning with a patron party at 6 p.m. Wednesday, March 29, the New Orleans Museum of Art will embark on its 8th annual Art in Bloom, a five-day celebration of floral demonstrations and creations by artists, professional designers, area garden clubs and local notables such as Mayor Marc Morial, Sheriff Harry Lee and WWL-TV newswoman Hoda Kotb.

New Orleans Ballet

MOMIX, presented by the New Orleans Ballet Association at the Mahalia Jackson Theatre of the Performing Arts, Armstrong Park, features:

Friday, April 21, "Classics" 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, April 22, "Passion" 7:30 p.m.

Tickets are on sale now. Call the New Orleans Ballet Association at (504) 522-0996 or TicketMaster at (504) 522-1314.

Tickets range from \$9.50 to \$38.50.

Student discounts of \$10 off tickets \$20.50 and up with valid ID.

Cottonlandia Museum

Cottonlandia Museum in Greenwood is calling for Mississippi artists to enter its 15th annual Cottonlandia Collection

Competition with opening day set for May 5 and closing on June 30. Any artist over 18, living in or having lived in Mississippi, is eligible to enter this juried event.

Requests for invitation information will be promptly answered. Cottonlandia is located at 1608 Hwy. 82 West, Greenwood, MS 38930, (601) 453-0925.

Wildfowl Guild

The Louisiana Wildfowl Carvers and Collectors Guild sponsors its annual Wildfowl Carvers Festival August 12 and 13 at the Health and Physical Education Building of the University of New Orleans.

The event attracts competitive entries from around the country. While the primary emphasis of the festival is decoy carving, the guild broadened the competitions to include photography, painting, pyrographic art, fish carving, miniature boats and a miscellaneous carving category.

Meetings are on the last Wednesday of each month (except July, August and December) at DeLaSalle High School Cafeteria, 5300 St. Charles Ave. at 7:30 p.m., at which ongoing work is displayed and explained by attending artists, and a guest lecturer gives a demonstration of some aspect of the wildlife art form which the guild seeks to perpetuate.

Submissions to Artin' About should be sent to The Sea Coast Echo, P.O. Box 2009, Bay St. Louis, MS 39520. Notices will be edited and published on a space-available basis.

Public Notice

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATES OF BEATRICE WOODWARD HINGSTON, DECEASED, and HERMAN JOSEPH WOODWARD, DECEASED
BY: CAROLYN A. JEMISON and VICTORIA B. PENDLETON
SUMMONS
CAUSE NO. 95-0203
THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
TO THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AT LAW OF BEATRICE WOODWARD HINGSTON, DECEASED and HERMAN JOSEPH WOODWARD, DECEASED

Public Notice

You have been made a Defendant in the estate filed in this Court by Carolyn A. Jemison and Victoria B. Pendleton alleging that Beatrice Woodward Hingston and Herman Joseph Woodward, deceased, and seeking an adjudication of such heirship.

You are required to mail or hand deliver a written response to the Complaint filed against you in this action to Patricia H. Wilk, Attorney for the Co-Administrators, whose address is P.O. Box 128, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi 39520.

YOUR RESPONSE MUST BE MAILED NOT LATER THAN THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE 22 DAY OF MARCH, 1995, WHICH IS THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS SUMMONS. IF YOUR RESPONSE IS NOT SO MAILED OR DELIVERED, A JUDGMENT BY DEFAULT WILL BE ENTERED AGAINST YOU FOR THE RELIEF SOUGHT IN THE PETITION.

You must also file the original of your response with the Clerk of this Court within a reasonable time after the date of the first publication of this summons.

Issued under my hand and the seal of said Court, this 22 day of March, 1995.
E. MICHAEL NECAISE
Clerk of the Chancery Court
Hancock County, Mississippi
Bay St. Louis, Mississippi 39520
BY: Pamela Cuevas
Deputy Clerk
3-26; 4-2; 4-9; 4-16-95

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI
LIVELY MARIE LADNER, PLAINTIFF
VERSUS
RICHARD R. LADNER, DARRELL J. LADNER, DEBORAH A. HADDOX, NORMA J. LADNER, RECHIELLE A. LADNER, UNKNOWN HEIRS AT LAW OF JOSEPH VINCENT LADNER, DECEASED, DEFENDANTS
SUMMONS
CIVIL ACTION NO. 95-0199
THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
TO THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AT LAW OF JOSEPH VINCENT LADNER, DECEASED

You have been made a Defendant in the suit filed in this Court by Lively Marie Ladner, deceased, Plaintiff, seeking to Establish Heirs of Joseph Vincent Ladner, deceased. Defendants other than you in this action are Richard R. Ladner, Darrell J. Ladner, Deborah A. Haddox, Norma J. Ladner and Rechelle A. Ladner.

You are required to mail or hand deliver a written response to the Complaint filed against you in this action to Hon. Robbie K. Asher, Attorney for Plaintiff, whose address is 140 Main Street, P.O. Box 564, Bay St. Louis, MS 39520.

YOUR RESPONSE MUST BE MAILED OR DELIVERED NOT LATER THAN THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE 26TH DAY OF MARCH, 1995, WHICH IS THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS SUMMONS. IF YOUR RESPONSE IS NOT SO MAILED OR DELIVERED, A JUDGMENT BY DEFAULT WILL BE ENTERED AGAINST YOU FOR THE MONEY OR OTHER RELIEF DEMAND IN THE COMPLAINT.

You must also file the original of your response with the Clerk of this Court within a reasonable time after the date of the first publication of this summons.

Issued under my hand and seal of said Court, this 21st day of March, 1995.
E. MICHAEL NECAISE
Clerk of the Chancery Court
Hancock County, Mississippi
BY: Pamela Cuevas, D.C.
3-26; 4-2; 4-9-95

DATE: MARCH 21, 1995
LEGAL NOTICE
ORDER OF THE MISSISSIPPI DEPARTMENT OF MARINE RESOURCES REOPENING CERTAIN OYSTERS HARVESTING AREAS IN MISSISSIPPI
BY ORDER OF THE MISSISSIPPI DEPARTMENT OF MARINE RESOURCES, THE FOLLOWING AREAS OF MISSISSIPPI THAT HAD BEEN CLOSED TO THE HARVESTING OF OYSTERS ARE HEREBY OPENED EFFECTIVE AT LEGAL SUNRISE, 5:57 A.M., ON WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22, 1995.

AREA II WATERS
ALL CONDITIONALLY APPROVED WATERS OF AREA II ENCLOSED BY THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED LINE:
All waters enclosed by a line commencing at a point 700 feet south from the southernmost point on the shoreline due south of Menge Avenue in Pass Christian, Mississippi, and running eastward, parallel to and remaining 700 feet seaward from the shoreline to a point 700 feet south from the southernmost point on the shoreline due south of Lang Avenue in Long Beach, Mississippi, thence running due south to a point 2,250 feet seaward, thence running eastward, parallel to and remaining 2,250 feet seaward of the shoreline to a point due south from the southernmost point on the shoreline due south of Richards Avenue in Long Beach, Mississippi, thence running due north to a point 700 feet seaward of said southernmost point on the shoreline due south of Richards Avenue, thence running eastward, parallel to and remaining 700 feet seaward of the shoreline to a point 700 feet south from the southernmost point on the shoreline due south of Broad Avenue in Gulfport, Mississippi, thence running southeastward, parallel to and remaining 1.1 nautical miles west of the center line of the Gulfport Ship Channel to a point of intersection with an east-west line running between Beacon FLR 4s, 17th 4M, 2nd on the western edge of Square Handkerchief Shoal and Gulfport Ship Channel Beacon FLR 4s, 2.5 sec. 17th 4M, 2nd, thence running westward along said line to a point of intersection with a line drawn due south from the southernmost point on the shoreline due south of Menge Avenue in Pass Christian, Mississippi, thence running north along said line to a point 700 feet south of the southernmost point on the shoreline due south of Menge Avenue in Pass Christian, Mississippi, said point being the POINT OF BEGINNING. This area includes the public reef known as the Long Beach Reef.

Public Notice

All waters enclosed by a line commencing at a point 700 feet south from the southernmost point on the shoreline due south of Menge Avenue in Pass Christian, Mississippi, and running eastward, parallel to and remaining 700 feet seaward from the shoreline to a point 700 feet south from the southernmost point on the shoreline due south of Lang Avenue in Long Beach, Mississippi, thence running due south to a point 2,250 feet seaward, thence running eastward, parallel to and remaining 2,250 feet seaward of the shoreline to a point due south from the southernmost point on the shoreline due south of Richards Avenue in Long Beach, Mississippi, thence running due north to a point 700 feet seaward of said southernmost point on the shoreline due south of Richards Avenue, thence running eastward, parallel to and remaining 700 feet seaward of the shoreline to a point 700 feet south from the southernmost point on the shoreline due south of Broad Avenue in Gulfport, Mississippi, thence running southeastward, parallel to and remaining 1.1 nautical miles west of the center line of the Gulfport Ship Channel to a point of intersection with an east-west line running between Beacon FLR 4s, 17th 4M, 2nd on the western edge of Square Handkerchief Shoal and Gulfport Ship Channel Beacon FLR 4s, 2.5 sec. 17th 4M, 2nd, thence running westward along said line to a point of intersection with a line drawn due south from the southernmost point on the shoreline due south of Menge Avenue in Pass Christian, Mississippi, thence running north along said line to a point 700 feet south of the southernmost point on the shoreline due south of Menge Avenue in Pass Christian, Mississippi, said point being the POINT OF BEGINNING. This area includes the public reef known as the Long Beach Reef.

THESE AREAS ARE BEING OPENED AFTER SAMPLING HAS SHOWN THAT THE AREA NOW CONFORMS TO ITS MANAGEMENT PLAN. IN FULL FORCE AND EFFECT IT SHALL BE UNLAWFUL TO VIOLATE SAID PROVISIONS, ORDERS, ORDINANCES OR LAWS. OYSTERSMEN ARE REMINDED THAT THEY MUST CHECK AT A DESIGNATED CHECK STATION OR DROP BOX CORRESPONDING TO SAID CHECK STATION BEFORE HARVESTING AND MUST CHECK OUT PRIOR TO 4:00 P.M. THE SAME DAY AT THE SAME STATION.

ORDERED THIS 21ST DAY OF MARCH, 1995.
ACTING CHIEF, SALTWATER FISHERIES
DEPARTMENT OF MARINE RESOURCES
3-26-95

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
HANCOCK COUNTY
EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE
TO CREDITORS
OF JAMES PERVIS BREWER
NO. 95-0184
Letters testamentary having been granted on the 8th day of March, 1995, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, to the undersigned upon the estate of James Pervis Brewer, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for Probate and recording according to law within 90 days from the date, or they will be forever barred.

This 8th day of March, A.D., 1995.
ETTA M. BREWER
Executrix
3-12; 3-19; 3-26-95

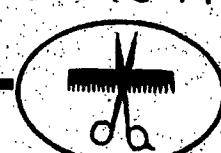
STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
HANCOCK COUNTY
CO-ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
TO CREDITORS
OF THE ESTATES OF BEATRICE WOODWARD HINGSTON and HERMAN JOSEPH WOODWARD, DECEASED
NO. 95-0203

Letters of Administration having been granted on the 23 day of March, 1995, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, to the undersigned upon the estate of Beatrice Woodward Hingston and Herman Joseph Woodward, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for Probate and recording according to law within 90 days from the date, or they will be forever barred.

This 23 day of March, A.D., 1995.
CAROLYN A. JEMISON and VICTORIA B. PENDLETON
Co-Administrators
3-26; 4-2; 4-9; 4-16-95

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Business Review

Advertorial

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For your comfort and convenience, we have recently doubled our floor space. You can enjoy yourself in our spacious, relaxed, yet professional atmosphere. With years of experience, each of us here at hair now gives you top quality service at affordable rates! You come first!

We now offer a new line of cosmetics, Trucco, by Sebastian. Come by for an educational makeup application. We will help you to find the products and colors just right for you to enhance your natural beauty. Visit our nail technician for sculptured nails, acrylic nails, fills, tips, manicures, pedicures, and more.

With any service, sign up for a FREE PRIZE DRAWING. You can win your choice of a free shampoo and style, or a free bottle of Redkin Shampoo and Conditioner.

For more information or an appointment, call Hair Now, 255-3353, or come by and visit. 4402 Aloha Drive #10, Diamondhead Shopping Center (in the breezeway).



(Front Row) Carol O'Brien, Judy DiGerolamo, Rhonda McCaa, (Back Row) Karen Zahbiser, Irene Berry, Gloria Bowers, Joe DiGerolamo, Joyce Elliot

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... L.R. 4s, 17ft. 4M. "2" on the western edge of
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... , said point being the POINT OF BEGIN-
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AREAS ARE BEING OPENED AFTER SAM-
AS SHOWN THAT THE AREA NOW CON-
TO ITS MANAGEMENT PLAN AND HAS
EMED SAFE FOR THE HARVEST OF OYS-
THIS TIME.

REGULATIONS SET FORTH IN ORDINANCES
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AND IT SHALL BE UNLAWFUL TO VIOLATE
DIVISIONS, ORDERS, ORDINANCES OR
SYSTEMS ARE REMINDED THAT THEY
CHECK-IN AT A DESIGNATED CHECK STA-
DROP BOX CORRESPONDING TO SAID
STATION BEFORE HARVESTING AND
CHECK OUT PRIOR TO 4:00 P.M. THE SAME
THE SAME STATION.

ED THIS THE 21ST DAY OF MARCH, 1995,
FRED DEEGEN
ACTING CHIEF SALTWATER FISHERIES
DEPARTMENT OF MARINE RESOURCES
3-26-95

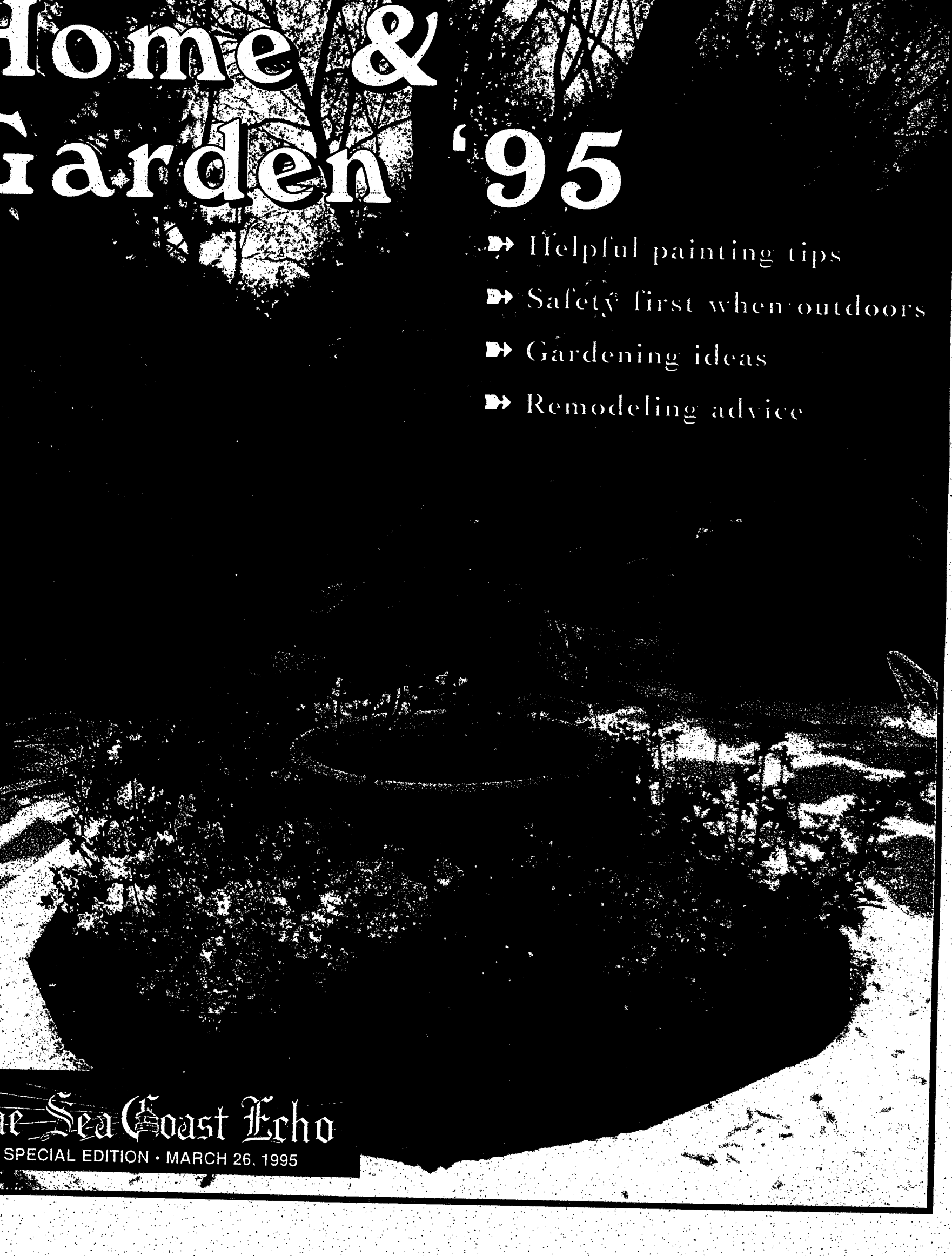
F MISSISSIPPI
K COUNTY
EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE
TO CREDITORS
of JAMES PERVIS BREWER
NO. 95-0184
testamentary having been granted on the 8th
March, 1995, by the Chancery Court of Hancock
Mississippi, to the undersigned upon the estate
Pervis Brewer, deceased, notice is hereby
persons having claims against said estate to
same to the Clerk of said Court for Probate
red according to law within 90 days from this
day will be forever barred.
day of March, A.D., 1995.
ETTA M. BREWER
Executrix
3-12; 3-19; 3-26-95

F MISSISSIPPI
K COUNTY
CO-ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
TO CREDITORS
estates of Beatrice Woodward Hingston and
Joseph Woodward, deceased
NO. 95-0203
of Administration having been granted on the
March, 1995, by the Chancery Court of Han-
ty, Mississippi to the undersigned upon the
Beatrice Woodward Hingston and Herman
Woodward, deceased, notice is hereby given to
having claims against said estate to present
to the Clerk of said Court for Probate and
according to law within 90 days from this
day will be forever barred.
day of March, A.D., 1995.
CAROLYN A. JEMISON and
VICTORIA B. PENDLETON
Co-Administrators
3-26; 4-2; 4-9; 4-16-95

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Home & Garden '95

- Helpful painting tips
- Safety first when outdoors
- Gardening ideas
- Remodeling advice

The Sea Coast Echo

A SPECIAL EDITION • MARCH 26, 1995

Mowing safety only takes a moment

Mowing the lawn on a miserably hot day when there's a long list of errands and chores can tempt some of us to take risky shortcuts.

But don't do it, cautions the Professional Lawn Care Association of America (PLCAA), because "mowing safety only

takes a moment."

"People who mow and maintain lawns for a living know how important it is to keep safety in mind," said Ann E. McClure, CAE, executive vice president of PLCAA.

"The professionals walk a

lawn first to be sure there are no toys, tools or dog chains hidden in the grass. These things can be thrown by the mower blade or can damage the mower. They know it only takes a moment to prepare properly . . . or to have something go wrong."

McClure points out that the tip of the rotating cutter blade on a mower can reach speeds up to 200 miles per hour. They can throw objects a long distance with considerable speed.

"That's why we've adopted the slogan 'Mowing safety only takes a moment' in radio and television public service announcement," McClure said.

"We want to remind people that it doesn't add a lot of time to the mowing job to do it the safe way."

Wearing proper clothes is another part of safety preparation. Wear sturdy shoes with traction soles, and long slacks with shirt tails tucked in.

Avoid dangling jewelry or anything that can get caught in lawn mower controls.

"Teach children that mowers are serious cutting tools," said PLCAA public relations committee chairman Bob Tracinski, consumer information manager for John Deere.

"Be sure they're in the house and under supervision before mowing. And never take passengers. Once you give children a free ride on a lawn tractor, you never know when they'll come



back for a second one."

When it's time to give a mature teenager the weekly responsibility of mowing the family lawn, give them proper instruction.

Read the operator's manual together. Be sure they understand the controls. Supervise them the first few times.

"Preventive maintenance is another important aspect of mowing safety," Tracinski said.

"Keep the mower in good repair. And this is vital: Keep all safety devices in place and working."

Tracinski said that some riding mowers and tractors are equipped with a seat safety switch that automatically shuts off the engine should the operator leave the seat while the mower deck is running.

"Avoid blade contact by reminding yourself that the high-speed blades fill the mow-

er deck, reaching nearly to the edge of the housing," Tracinski said.

"If a clog develops, use a stick or tool to clear the discharge chute opening — never your fingers."

When mowing a sloping lawn or hillside with a walk-behind mower, mow back and forth across the face of the slope. That way, if you trip, the mower will not fall on you.

When mowing a slope with a riding mower or tractor, go up and down for greatest stability. Plant a groundcover on steep, risky slopes.

PLCAA is a national trade association representing about 1,000 lawn care companies in the United States and Canada.

Established in 1979, PLCAA develops educational programs, defines industry standards and serves as a national voice for the lawn care industry.

Yard care tips, tactics

The grass could be greener on your side of the fence if you heed these tips from the Monsanto experts, makers of Greensweep Ten Minute Lawn Care Products.

*Water your grass early in the day and allow it to dry off by sundown to help curb the spread of lawn fungus and disease.

*To mow and grow a better lawn, be sure your lawn gets a half inch of water every five days during the growing season. Deep, infrequent watering encourages deep, healthy root growth.

*Apply a selective weed and feed product in the spring to prevent broadleaf weeds like dandelion and chicken weed from robbing your lawn of nutrients and moisture.

*To minimize stress on your lawn, adjust mower blades to a cutting height of two-and-a-half inches in the spring and raise blades to three inches in the fall.

*To help control lawn damage, apply a lawn insecticide in early spring while surface-feeding insects are active.

*The best way to control crabgrass is to apply a pre-emergent crabgrass preventer to stop it before it starts to grow.

*Aerate your lawn to introduce oxygen into the turf, and leave grass clippings on the lawn to decay and return organic matter to the soil over the mowing season.

*Collect and discard accumulated leaves, sticks and droppings from trees to help prevent lawn insects and diseases.



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750 East
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Planning guarantees remodeling success

A home addition or remodeling project can add value to your life and to your home. Best of all, the project doesn't need to be extensive or expensive to provide you with more space today and increased value at resale time.

Before you begin, remember that careful planning ensures happiness upon completion of a remodeling project.

This planning includes an important question to ask yourself and your family: "Do we have the time, talents and resources necessary to do the job ourselves, or should we hire a professional?"

Putting It On Paper

A successful start to any remodeling project is putting your plans on paper. Start with a thorough inventory of your home.

List what you like and dislike, and identify your current and future needs.

Next, list what you'd like to change about your home and develop a "wish list" of features for this new change. This list will be helpful as you proceed with planning and setting your budget.

Hiring A Designer

If your project involves moving walls, redesigning space or building a home addition, you'll probably need an architect or designer.

This person's professional expertise will ensure that the completed project enhances your home and satisfies you.

Consult with friends who have completed remodeling projects or check with a local professional association, such as the American Institute of Architects. Choose two or three architects to meet and discuss your project. Ask to see recently completed jobs and for the names of clients.

After you've chosen an architect, work closely with him or her while your plans are being developed.

Hire A Pro Or Do It Yourself?

Now that your plans are on paper, it's time to make the decision to do the work yourself or hire a professional remodeler.

Ultimately, you should consider quality. If the finished product isn't consistent with the rest of the home, the money saved will not be money earned at resale. Here are three questions to consider as you're making this decision.

- Do I have the time to do the job right?

- Do I have the skills required?

- Will the quality be consistent with the existing construction?

If you can't answer "yes" to all of these questions, then you'll probably be better off hiring a professional.

The next step is choosing a contractor for your project. Begin by developing a list of four or five contractors referred by friends or associations, like the National Association of the Remodeling Industry or the National Association of Home Builders.

Use the following criteria to help choose a qualified contractor.

- Get rough estimates. Use your plan to describe what you want and find a realistic price range.

- Establish credentials. Contact the Better Business Bureau and see if the contractor is bonded and has protection for worker's compensation and personal liability.

- Ask for references. They are critical to determine the contractor's workmanship and

business ethics.

- Get a firm bid by submitting the working blueprint to several of the best candidates. Make sure the contractors are using the same information on products used and work done.

Once you're satisfied with a single contractor, get a written contract that outlines details of the project and each individual's obligations. This should include costs, payment schedules and penalties, if any.

Most payment schedules require money down, an amount when the project is half

done, and the balance upon completion.

Never pay total costs in advance and make sure you are completely satisfied before making a payment.

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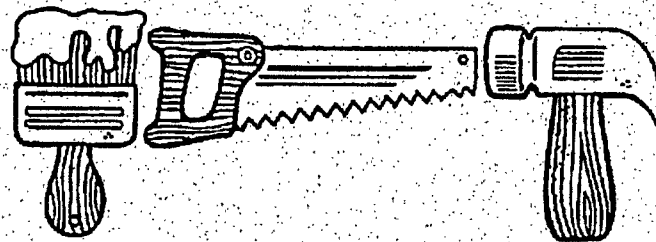
Hedge Trimming

Grass Cutting

Fertilizing

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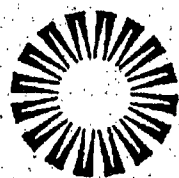
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Custom colors

Hue sets mood, theme of room

When planning a new kitchen or bathroom, certain considerations come to mind, such as placement of appliances, cabinet styles, countertops and flooring. And although the color of your room is not critical to its design, it will set the mood and theme of the room.

Before you can choose a color, you must first understand it.

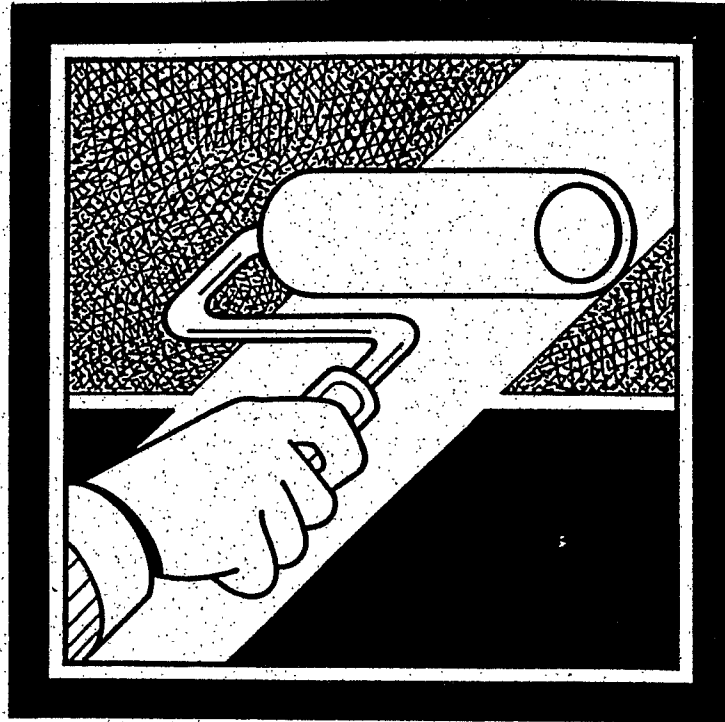
"Objects exhibit color because of the manner in which their surfaces reflect and absorb light," said Nicholas Geragi, CKD, CBD, director of education and product development for the National Kitchen & Bath Association (NKBA).

"White, for example, is a mixture of equal parts of all colored wavelengths; and black is the virtual absence of all color."

There are three categories of color (also known as hues): Primary colors — red, yellow, blue — from which all other colors originate; secondary colors — green, orange, violet — which result when two primaries are combined; and tertiary colors — yellow-green, yellow-orange, red-orange, red-violet, blue-violet, blue-green — which are derived from the combination of a primary and secondary color.

Colors are important to kitchen and bathroom planning because color schemes can adjust the visual perception of an overall space.

"Used in a specific way, color can expand, shrink, shorten or lengthen a room. It can even be used to conceal an undesirable feature in the room," adds Geragi.



For example, light colors can be used to decrease the weight of an object and therefore increase the overall perception of the area.

Use dark colors to increase the weight of an object and to decrease the spatial perception of the total area. Use the same color throughout an area to camouflage structural problems.

Another key consideration in the selection of a room's color scheme is the emotion or behavior that particular colors may evoke. Every color has some type of emotion or feeling tied to it.

RED

An intense red color, for example, can be distracting if used in large amounts. It attracts attention, causes excitement and raises blood pressure. However, tints or shades of red used in smaller amounts can create a warm or rich feeling.

YELLOW

The color that the eye sees the fastest is yellow. Soft yellows can be cheering and feel sunny. Bright yellow, as an accent, attracts attention and brightens a room. Used in large amounts, yellow can be overstimulating.

GREEN

The color green is viewed as a pacifier and is associated with

nature. It can be relaxing and reassuring. Pale tints of green conjure images of growth, while deeper hues are associated with status and wealth.

BLUE

Another calming and relaxing color is blue. Lighter values of this color evoke an airy and open feeling. Darker blues are reassuring because they are representative of wealth, strength and respect.

PURPLE

A noble color in its deepest values is the color purple, which is also viewed as flowery and refreshing in pale violet hues. Although deep purple is rarely used in large amounts, it can be used to great effect as an accent color.

ORANGE

The color orange may be stimulating, as in pumpkin orange, or warm, as in terra cotta and peach. As with other intense colors, it can be distracting, but it is ideal for attracting attention to detail.

WHITE

White can be sterile, airy and refreshing, depending on what other colors are used with it. It can make small spaces seem larger and more open.

BLACK

Frightening, exciting, elegant and rich all describe the color.

COLORS—Page 5



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Smart carpet shopping:

Here's how to choose

The economy has left most of us feeling the tug on our wallets and pocketbooks. So, we're shopping more carefully and demanding more accountability for our dollars.

For homeowners looking to redecorate, home furnishings have become as important an investment as a new car. Carpet is no exception.

The following tips are designed to help make you a smarter carpet shopper.

After deciding which rooms you'd like to redecorate, the next step is determining how many square yards of new carpet you will need. Measure the length and width of the room.

Next, multiply the length and the width to find the total number of square feet of carpet needed to cover the floor.

Divide this total by nine for the number of square yards.

How good is it?

Determining the quality of a particular carpet style is really very easy. Simply press down on the carpet pile with one fin-

ger and see how easy or difficult it is to penetrate the carpet backing.

The harder it is to penetrate the backing, the better the carpet's quality.

Denser carpets provide longer wear and better crush resistance. Since soil and stains remain mostly on the surface, these styles are also usually easier to clean and maintain.

Another way to determine value is to check the quality to the yarn. Generally, the tighter the yarn is twisted, the better the wear and performance.



Look closely at the cut ends of the individual carpet fibers. These should be neat and well defined and should not fray or "blossom" at the ends.

Carpet padding (the cushion that lays underneath the carpet) and installation often are included in the overall price.

Quality padding not only will add to the life of your carpet, it also helps insulate cold floors.

Another important consideration is if the carpet features a recognized treatment, such as Scotchgard Stain Release carpet protection, to guard against soil and stains.

Colors

Continued from Page 4

or black. Like white, it is a color of contradictions that depends largely on the effect of other colors used with it. Black can make a large space seem smaller and more intimate.

NEUTRAL

By neutralizing a color, you can also neutralize its psychological effect. Neutral colors are less demanding and can be ideal for applications where overstimulation is not desired.

In a recent survey conducted by the NKBA, it was revealed that white is the most popular overall color for kitchens and bathrooms.

While this may seem boring

to some, it can actually become a very interesting choice. It will allow you to a more creative and flexible in choosing your accessories, and they can become the focal point of your room.

For instance, you may select all black accessories and appliances to go with your white walls, cabinets, counters and floor. This will give your kitchen a very contemporary, hi-tech look.

Or you may chose softer pastels and floral prints as an accent for a country feel for your space. The possibilities are endless.

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A little work translates into beautiful yard later

Whether you're an amateur "yardener" or an experienced horticulturist, now is the time to spring for a yard that will turn your neighbors green with envy.

Seasoned gardener, Joe Symons — who for some 30 years has been responsible for keeping more than 300 acres mowed, manicured, planted, pruned, pest-free and looking presentable for daily visitors to The University of Mississippi's Oxford campus — offers some timely advice for tackling spring yard-keeping chores.

—Start with a master plan.

Consider professional advice as an investment. Most garden centers offer this assistance either free of charge or at a reasonable cost.

"You can always work flexibility into your plan," said Symons, who is coordinator of landscaping and grounds maintenance at Ole Miss. "However, a master plan will keep you from making major mistakes like planting a shrub or tree that will eventually outgrow its location."

—Invest in a few good basic tools.

While primitive man probably did okay with a forked stick, have on hand a wheelbarrow, shovel, hoe, yard rake, garden rake, pick ax, water hose, hand clippers and fertilizer distributor. The better the quality, the

longer they will last.

—Choose plants suited for your climate.

"We're right on the border of this hardiness zone," said Symons, "and I've found it's more successful to go to the colder zone for the selection of plants."

"I also try to select disease-resistant varieties of shrubs, trees and roses. Forsythia, spirea and abelia do well here, and many oak and holly varieties are hard to beat for this climate and soil." His personal favorites — which he has used frequently in campus landscaping — are azaleas, dogwoods, crepe myrtle, Bradford pears and day lilies.

—Put soil to the test every two to three years.

Soil is the lifeblood of growing plants.

"It's impossible to start an effective lawn care program without the proper soil condition," says the expert. Extension county agents offer this service for a nominal fee. Test results will give basic information and recommendations on adding lime and fertilizer at the proper time of year.

—Prune trees and shrubs and clip liriopie (monkey grass).

Now's the time to prune crepe myrtles and other plants that bloom on new growth. How and where you prune depends on whether you want to create a

bush or tree effect, says Symons.

Wait until spring flowering trees and shrubs — like forsythia, quince, spirea and azaleas — have finished blooming before pruning. Before roses put out new growth, prune them to three or four canes, cutting away any dead wood. Liriopie can be cut back using hand clippers or by mowing.

—Kill winter weeds.

Weeds and wild onions should be treated with a herbicide while they are actively growing.

"Be sure to keep herbicide off shrubs and desirable plant," warns Symons. For best control of winter weeds, he suggests applying a preemergent each fall.

—Plant summer-flowering bulbs; divide spring-flowering bulbs.

Gladioli and other summer flowering bulbs can be planted after danger of frost is past — about mid-April.

Daffodils and other spring-flowering Dutch bulbs that have been growing several seasons probably need to be divided to ensure optimal blooming.

"Wait until tops begin to die back before dividing," says Symons.

—Add new shrubs and trees to your landscape.

"A good rule of thumb to follow is to soak thoroughly while still in the growing container,

then plant in the ground at the same depth they've been grown in the container," Symons advises.

Remember, newly planted trees and shrubs will need to be watered throughout the summer during extended periods of time with no rainfall. There's no need to fertilize first year, but thereafter use a balanced fertilizer like 6-8-8 or 5-10-5.

—Establish sod on your lawn.

Sodding with adequate watering can be accomplished most any time of the year with the exception of the coldest months of winter, said Symons. Seeding is the easiest and most economical way to establish a sod.

Sow Fescue seed in early spring or fall and Bermuda after mid-April when the danger of frost is past. Bermuda

grass tolerates full sun and drought, and spreads very quickly.

Fescue is the predominate grass grown in the shade in this area. Zoysia grass produces a beautiful carpet-type lawn, does well in full sun and is very cold tolerant. Sodding or sprigging Zoysia, as well as hybrid varieties of Bermuda — for which seed is not available — is relatively expensive but produces desirable results.

—Add fresh mulch around trees and shrubs.

"Mulching is a necessity," Symons says. "We use a lot of bark for this, but we also use pine needles from our own trees." Besides giving a manicured look, mulching holds moisture during the summer months and helps control weed growth.



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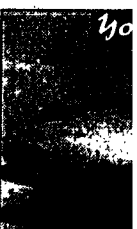
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Safety first

Use care when enjoying the many outdoor activities this spring

As the temperature rises, people spend more time working and relaxing outdoors. The safety experts at Underwriters Laboratories Inc. (UL) have some important safety tips for you to remember while enjoying your outdoor activities.

Around The Yard

*Before using any appliance or tool-including your lawn mower, trimmers and ladders-read and follow the manufacturer's use and care instructions that come with the product. Use a tool only for its specified use. Follow the manufacturer's recommendations regarding attachments.

*Always look for the familiar UL Listing Mark before purchasing a power tool, garden appliance or any other electrical product.

*Before each use, inspect power tools and electric lawn mowers for frayed power cords and cracked or broken casings. If the product is damaged, stop using it immediately. Don't attempt to repair it yourself. Send the product back to the manufacturer or have a qualified repair shop do the work.

*When using electrical tools, always wear proper attire. Keep your clothing, hands and feet away from cutting blades. Never wear jewelry when working with tools. Always wear safety glasses when using power tools.

*Pay attention to warning markings on tools. Don't allow tools to get wet unless they are labeled "Immersible." When using tools or extension cords outside, make sure they carry markings indicating they are

appropriate for outdoor use.

*Never alter a product or remove safety features such as blade guards or electric plug grounding pins.

*Have a qualified electrician install Ground Fault Circuit Interrupter (GFCI) receptacles in all outdoor outlets. After installation, test your GFCI's monthly.

*Use only properly rated outdoor extension cords with outdoor electrical tools.

*Unplug all portable electrically operated power tools when not in use. These tools contain electricity even when they are turned off but still plugged in.

*Use and store power tools away from water sources to avoid electric shock. Never use power tools in the rain.

*Unplug power tools before cleaning or changing attachments and/or blades. Store tools out of the reach of children.

On The Shore And In The Water

*When boating, everyone-even those who swim well-should wear a proper-fitting Coast Guard-approved, UL-listed Personal Flotation Device (PFD).

*Always carry a Coast Guard-approved, UL-listed marine-type fire extinguisher on boats.

*Before sailing off, make sure your boat is equipped with a first-aid kit and other safety accessories.

In The Hot Tub And By The Swimming Pool

Have a qualified electrician install a Ground Fault Circuit Interrupter (GFCI) receptacle

in swimming pool underwater lighting circuits and in electric circuits of hot tubs. Never let children use swimming pools or hot tubs while unsupervised.

*Never swim in a pool or soak in a hot tub alone.

*Keep hair, body parts and clothing away from drains,

SAFETY-Page 8

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Make your home look like a million

Today's value-minded consumers are looking for effective yet affordable ways to rejuvenate their homes. The American Society of Interior Designers Wear-Dated Freedom Carpet offer these tips for decorating on a budget.

- **Be patient.** Most people aren't able to invest all their time, energy and money into decorating every inch of their home. Start with one room, take your time and build as you go along.

- **Think long-term.** Invest in high-quality furnishings and demand durability, particularly for floor coverings and furniture. These items should stand the test of time so that they will look good for years to come.

- **Keep your design simple**

but effective. Choose bold focal points that will attract attention, such as a piece of artwork, interesting pieces of furniture or a wall unit.

- **Paint.** Applying a new shade of paint is the single most inexpensive way to change the impact of a room. Wallpaper borders or painting techniques, such as sponging or ragging, are easy and effective ways to add interest to your walls.

- **Replace accessories.** Attention to details, such as pillows, books, picture frames, magazine racks or vases can make the difference between a room with belongings and a room that belongs.

- **Refinish, restyle and rethink.** Sand a dark-stained finish on furniture, floors or cabinets to the natural-wood color as a way to brighten up a room. Stain light-colored woods with a darker finish to add warmth to a room.

Recover your furniture, either by re-upholstering or by using slip-covers. Or, cover an old table with fabric to give your furniture a face-lift.

- **Visit garage sales and flea markets.** Keep a keen eye out for treasures, such as lamps, antique furniture and artwork to add a unique touch to your home.

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—White vinegar is good for cleaning windows as well as washing waxes and pesticides from fruit and vegetables.

—Butter makes an excellent treatment for leather shoes and boots.

—Pure castile soap is biodegradable and acts by dissolving rather than cutting up dirt. It is said to effectively wash woolsens and silks, cure athlete's foot, and the peppermint type can be used as a natural mouthwash when diluted.

Safety

Continued from Page 7

pumps and filters.

- *Never use a swimming pool or hot tub while under the influence of alcohol or drugs.

- *Never use a telephone—even a cordless one—while in a hot tub or swimming pool.

- *Never use a portable lamp outdoors or near a swimming

pool or hot tub.

- *Pregnant women should consult their doctors before using hot tubs.

The safety experts at Underwriters laboratories Inc. (UL) hope you and your family have enjoyable and safe-weather seasons of fun.

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Tips

Tomatoes are nutritionally — grow, especially new helper for h

An innovative tomatoes and plants, the folding er is a versatile alternative to method of support

The Tomato configured as a wide self-stacking tomatoes, or it c to serve as a t climbing plants

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Tips on tomatoes

Tomatoes are good for you nutritionally — and good fun to grow, especially with a handy new helper for home gardeners.

An innovative way to grow tomatoes and other climbing plants, the folding Tomato Tower is a versatile, easy-to-use alternative to the traditional method of support, metal cones.

The Tomato Tower can be configured as a triangle to provide self-staking support for tomatoes, or it can be unfolded to serve as a trellis for other climbing plants.

When the season is over, it folds flat for easy storage. A durable vinyl coating keeps the Tomato Tower looking great for

years.

Other advantages of this new garden product include:

- Requires no plant tying.
- Reduces pest and wind damage for better results.
- Has more wires to provide better support than traditional cones.
- Can be placed over fragile seedlings or folded open to support mature tomato plants.
- Elevates plants for easier weeding and minimizes ground rot.

Available in two heights — 33 and 47 inches — the Tomato Tower is sold in home center, hardware stores and lawn and garden outlets nationwide.



THE SEA COAST ECHO, SPRING HOME AND GARDEN, MARCH 26, 1995-9



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*A ceiling fan in the kitchen can provide much-needed circulation to dispel heat and odors. It can transform an entryway into a true breezeway, create a soothing atmosphere in the bedroom or drive insects away from an outdoor patio.

*From classic wood and brass to sophisticated hi-tech models, there are more ceiling fan

choices than ever before. For instance, one manufacturer, Casablanca Fan Company, offers the unique Avalona fan with sail-like fabric blades prestrung on fiberglass fishing rods, creating a light and airy look.

*Ceiling fans let you set the comfort level where it's needed most. If you spend much of the summer on the sun porch instead of the living room, rather than turning up the central air conditioner to cool rooms not even in use, you can use a ceiling fan to cut down on energy costs.

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Interiors

Quick, inexpensive ideas
can spruce up your home

Did you ever wish you could open the doors and windows of your home or apartment and invite the spring weather to come inside?

Home interiors — like wardrobes — sometimes need a pickup, and spring weather often inspires people to dive into improvement projects. "We get so tired at the end of a season — especially winter. We all just want something different," says Betty Gary, a home economics instructor at The University of Mississippi.

Giving your home interior a fresh look for the new season can be achieved by thinking "light." Try these inexpensive, do-it-yourself ideas offered by Ms. Gary:

—**Get out your paint brush.** "Painting is the most inexpensive way of changing the whole appearance of a room," said the instructor.

"If you find a fresh, new color you like but are afraid to try it — buy only a quart. Brush on paint from this smaller can to get a feel for the color. The beauty of making a mistake with paint is that you can paint over the mistake."

Another idea to lighten up the look of things is to paint the woodwork in your home white or a very light color.

—**Less really is better.** If you want to achieve a lighter look for spring and summer,

take up any heavy rugs, such as oriental ones, and leave the floors bare. Or, use lighter rugs in their places, such as those woven out of cotton or hemp.

—**Store any heavy-looking room accessories away until fall.** Put up the afghans, brass and even framed prints if they appear to date the room to fall or winter.

Replace the prints with inex-



pensive glass accessories (colored or white) and baskets. Frame some posters for fresh wall decorations. Empty out that cluttered magazine rack and fill it with something new, or store it away until fall.

—**The big news for furniture is slipcovers.** "If you can sew, whip up your own. The pattern books are filled with wonderful patterns for slipcovers, window treatments and other home accessories. Some include directions for making slipcovers from sheets, which are available in great fabrics, colors and designs," Ms. Gary said.

If you don't want to go the route of slipcovers, sew or buy fresh throw pillows in bright or pastel colors.

—**Put away the silk or artificial flower arrangements, and replace with plants and fresh flowers.** "Fresh flowers do so much for a room that it's worth the trouble of planting a couple rows of zinnias or other flowers in your vegetable garden," said the Ole Miss instructor.

—**Let your windows go**

bare. If you have heavy-looking drapes or window treatments, try storing them for a later season.

"I love the look of bare windows," said Gary. Of course, if you can't bring yourself to completely unveil your windows, try draping net, gauze or other sheer material around the window frame for a light, whimsical look.

If some covering is needed for privacy or security at night, try installing some mini-blinds at the windows.

—**Free your beds.** Pack away comforters, dust ruffles, quilts and heavy spreads. Buy plain white cotton bedspreads — the kind that may remind you of taking naps at your grandmother's house.

—**Show some new faces.** In areas where you display family photographs, freshen the scene with some relating to spring and summer.

Have enlargements made of favorite family snapshots from vacations, picnics and lemonade stands. Buy inexpensive frames in bright or pastel colors.

Spring plant sale set at Crosby Arboretum

Spring has sprung at The Crosby Arboretum. Carolina Jessamine, Honeysuckle Azalea, Mayhaw, Sun Bonnett and Sweet Violet are but a few of the delights of spring that are bursting forth.

On Friday, March 31 through Sunday, April 2, the Arboretum will host its annual Spring Plant Sale Extravaganza featuring: native plants, including native azaleas, butterfly plants, hummingbird plants, aquatic plants and unusual stock from the Arboretum greenhouse.

Birdfeeders, gardening books and garden-related gift items from the gift shop will also be available. Admission is free.

The Crosby Arboretum is the premiere native plant center of the Gulf Coast. The Arboretum, which was recently listed as one of the Seven Wonders of South Mississippi, is located adjacent to I-59 at Exit 4 in Picayune.

For information call 601-799-2311.



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Is getting organized on your list of things to do?

In a recent survey, 17 percent of people questioned admitted that their homes are disorganized.

Today's lifestyles have created chaotic situations for most families. Many people are faced with having too much to do and too little time to get it done.

More and more people are finding that getting organized, from updating their personal phone books to storing their pots and pans, can be the key to regaining control over their lives.

The following quiz is designed to help you decide whether your family and home need an organizational overhaul.

Are you really organized?

1. Do you carry your calendar with you at all times?

2. Do you set priorities?

3. Do you make appointments with yourself?

4. Do you put aside time each week to get organized or to maintain your organizational systems?

5. Are you always on time for scheduled appointments?

6. Do you have a mail filing system to avoid misplacing important information?

7. Do you use an answering machine or portable phone?

8. Do you keep a grocery list and follow it?

9. Do the clothes that you keep in your closet fit, and do you wear them regularly?

10. Do all family members share in household chores?

11. Do you store "like" items together?

12. Do you spend less than 30 minutes cleaning up your house at the end of the day?

If you answered "no" more than five times, your quality of life could improve with some organizational tools and guidance:

- Keep a daily "To Do" list. Cross things off the list as you complete them.

- Set priorities.

- Keep a calendar with you for appointments. Ideally, this is kept in the same place as your "To Do" list!

- Put aside time each week for organizing, maintaining or refining your organizational systems.

- Use high-energy time to deal with your most important projects.

- Work on components of projects together. Complete similar tasks—such as paying the household bills—at one time.

- Store like items together.

- Set aside blocks of time to

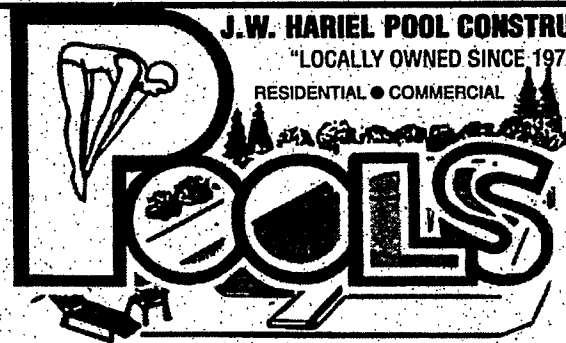
work. Turn on your answering machine and close the door to avoid interruptions.

- Divide complex projects into manageable segments.

- Reward yourself.

Spring cleaning is a good occasion to set time aside for clearing out desks, files, cabinets, closets, garages, etc., and to begin organizing these aspects of everyday living. Organizing and streamlining your surroundings will allow you greater freedom to take control and create order out of chaos.

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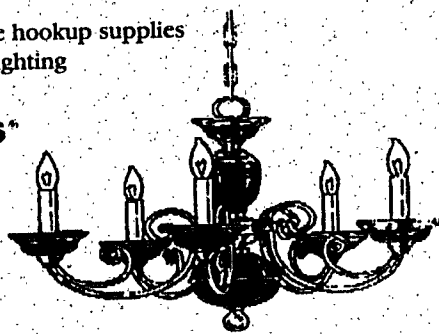
HOME—Page 12

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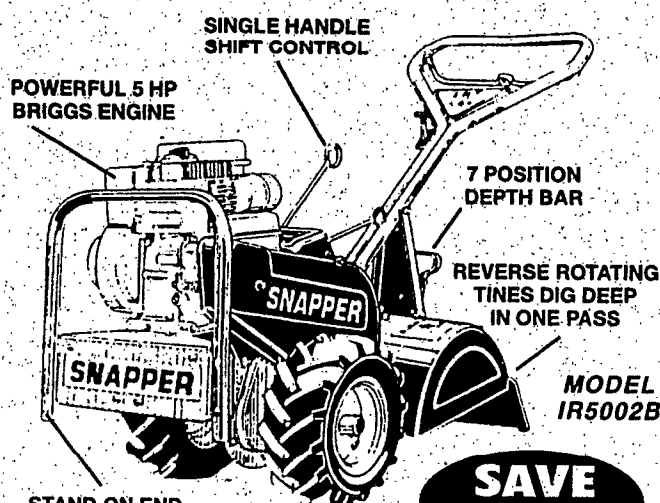


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Exteriors

Texture of shingles, brick, stucco
can give existing home a new look

If you're one of the thousands of Americans considering a new roof, new windows or new siding this year, here's a valuable tip for getting more than you bargained for: Take some time to really look at your home's exteriors — it's textures, colors and basic design — and select products that provide the protection you need, while offering additional opportunities for waking up your home's exterior beauty.

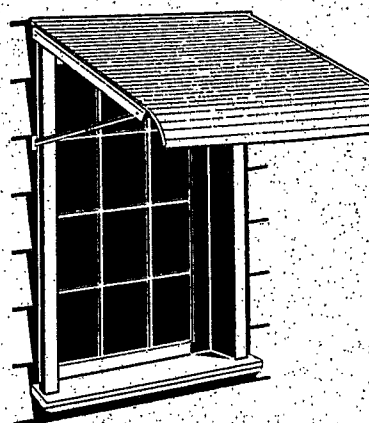
Think about it: Vinyl windows, while making your home more thermally efficient, also allow you to decorate with light.

New vinyl siding will end forever the chore of painting, while offering exciting opportunities for enhancing your home with color and style.

And, while protecting your home from the elements, the texture and color of a new roof can bring together your home's exterior features.

Whether your plans include one specific improvement or a combination of several, it's important to know a few basic rules about exterior home design.

According to Truman Cowles, a partner in Schmidt-Cowles-DePersia, a Grand Rapids, Mich., architectural design firm, it's necessary to view your home as a whole — striving for colors and textures that complement each other,



and that result in a nicely coordinated exterior.

Textural design

"A house is definitely more interesting when it combines several different types of exterior products," says Cowles.

"We'll often recommend, for example, that brick, stucco or stone be combined with vinyl siding in a complementary color. This adds visual interest to the exterior and helps define the home's personality."

"That's not to say that a home must incorporate brick, stone, stucco or other such materials in order to achieve an attractive textural look," says Cowles.

"Some of the major vinyl siding manufacturers now offer trim and accessory items, like corner systems and decorative moldings, that can be combined for a beautifully textured — and totally maintenance-free — exterior."

Choosing the right shingle design for your roof is another important component in an attractive exterior design.

Decorating with light

Another way to enhance a home's exterior is through replacement windows.

Best of all, today's trend toward decorative windows — and the multitude of shapes and styles now available in vinyl — makes it possible to enhance both the outside and inside aesthetics of your home simultaneously.

While adding interest to your home's overall exterior, windows allow you to use light as a decorative element.

For example, instead of simply replacing your windows with the same style, install a bay, bow or picture window.

Coordinating colors

Like texture, color can have a

dramatic impact on your home's exterior look. And, as noted by Cowles, the colors and textures you choose should complement each other.

Consider the two largest exterior elements, roofing and siding, together — and keep a few basic color rules in mind.

For example, light colors can help make a home look larger, while darker colors tend to make a home appear smaller.

If your home has an exterior feature you want to accent, it is best to use a warm, bright color.

Of course, waking up your home's sleeping beauty will only be worthwhile if you do so with products that do an outstanding job of satisfying their primary purpose — that of protecting your home from the elements and reducing maintenance time and costs.

Ideally, you'll want to choose products that offer the right combination of quality, durability, performance and aesthetics.

Home

Continued from Page 11

the right places — can cut these costs in half.

Your electric utility can offer free advice on how much insulation your house needs.

Where in your house should you insulate? The attic and basement (over and unheated crawl space) are two essential areas for insulation.

If you are building a new house, or adding siding, the exterior walls should be considered also.

Heating and air-conditioning ducts, if located in the attic or an unheated crawl space, can also be insulated for energy savings.

And don't forget an insulating blanket for the water heater. After home heating and cooling, water heating is your largest energy expense.

Many of the new water heaters already are insulated; check with your dealer to see if you should add additional insulation.

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Existing home furnishings can create striking decor

You don't have to spend thousands of dollars to create a beautiful, striking home interior.

"Creating an attractive, inviting room has less to do with what you have than how you use it.

Here are several tips which you can use to create a beautiful home interior:

Start with function. How do you want to use the room? Will you work, eat, read, watch TV? Look at your present furnishings and decide what you'll have to add or eliminate to meet your needs.

Create a scale drawing on graph paper of your floor plan and cut out scale drawings of your furniture to experiment with furniture arrangements. Include doorways (and door swings), windows, fireplaces, stairways, bay windows, etc.

Next, find a focal point. It should provide the dramatic and magnetic element that catches the eye and draws you into a room.

A fireplace, built-in bookcase or beautiful window are obvious focal points.

Otherwise, use a large, bold piece of furniture or painting, or even several small things such as an antique bench and a basket of dried flowers.

Experiment with your furniture templates and floor plan.

* Avoid creating a lineup of furniture around the room. Instead, pull pieces away from the walls into welcome, close-knit groupings.

* Make sure there's a handy resting place for drinks or books near every seating place.

* Combine furnishings of different heights and "hefts" for texture.

* Make the most of lights near chairs and sofas, on desks, beside the bed. Place lights behind large plants to open up dark spaces. Dramatize a piece of artwork by lighting it.

* Break up a big room into two or more groupings for coziness and better function.

While small-scaled furnishings can help you make the most of a small room, try one large piece such as a vintage armoire for a feeling of grandeur.

Rather than emphasize a long, narrow area by lining the walls with furniture, place major furnishings crosswise to break the skinny room into a friendlier area. Span the end wall with something wide, such as an oversized post or a group of bookcases.

Raise a low ceiling with floor-to-ceiling window treatments

and tall furniture pieces, lower a ceiling with a colorful area rug and low-level lighting, and hang artwork so that it's at eye level when you're seated.

Use furniture to subdivide a space and create a room within a room. For example, if your front door opens directly into your living room, create an entrance by positioning a bookcase or sofa perpendicular to the front door.

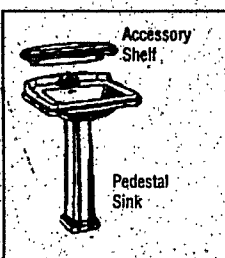
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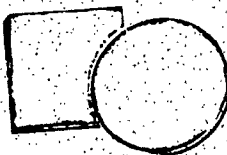
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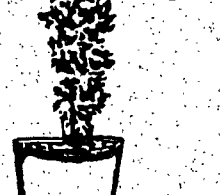
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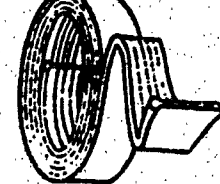
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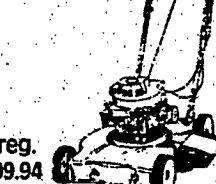
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Prevent fires, fatalities

Smoke detector maintenance key in keeping home death, flame free

Fires started in homes by cigarettes, arson, electrical malfunction and other causes result in about 6,000 deaths in the United States and Canada each year, and more than 31,000 injuries. Billions of dollars worth of property are lost as well.

There are many important precautions families can take to prevent fires in their homes.

These include keeping matches away from children, unplugging small appliances when leaving the home and storing fuels, paints and battery acid in tightly closed containers away from ignition sources.

Smoke detectors are the most important fire-safety items in the home. Smoke and deadly

gases spread faster and farther than flames and heat.

More than 80 percent of United States homes have smoke detectors installed and when properly used and maintained, smoke detectors save lives.

Unfortunately, one-third of all home smoke detectors, it's believed, are inoperable due to dead, disconnected or missing batteries.

However, there are some necessary precautions families can take to protect themselves should a fire start in their home:

- When purchasing a smoke detector look for the Underwriters Laboratories (UL) label, which indicates fire-code standards have been met.
- Check to see if the detector

operates with a common battery. Those that don't frequently have a custom battery that can be hard to find in stores.

- Dust and test detectors monthly. Test an alarm by exposing it to smoke.

- Replace the batteries in all home smoke detectors once a year.

- Place detectors in key locations throughout the home — one at the top of each stairwell leading to sleeping areas and one on each floor and/or each distinct living area, including the basement and the attic.

- Keep at least two fire extinguishers in the home — one in the kitchen and one in the furnace area.

- Prepare escape routes and plan and practice regular family fire drills.

Helpful painting tips offered

Many homeowners handle most of their home maintenance.

If you are one of them, and if exterior painting is on your "to do" list, here are some tips that will help you get the best results.

- Be aware that good surface preparation is critical to the success of any painting project, but it is not as psychologically rewarding as applying the paint.

For that reason, you may want to hire a contractor to do your surface preparation, but handle the painting yourself. (Some homeowners do just the opposite, and later regret their decision.)

- If you decide to do your own surface preparation, you can simplify the task by using high-speed power washing equipment to remove dirt, grime and mildew. Contact your local equipment rental center for help and advice on using this equipment safely.

- While you are at the rental center, investigate spray painting equipment. Power sprayers allow you to apply paint to large surface areas very quickly.

- Regardless of how you apply it, be sure to use a *top quality paint*.

Top quality acrylic latex paint is particularly easy to

work with and allows do-it-yourselfers to get professional-looking results. These paints go on easily, "level" nicely to provide a smooth, even appearance and resist messy spattering.

- You'll also save time and effort on tiresome cleanup tasks by using latex paint. Being water-based, these paints clean up easily with plain soap and water.

- As with any home improvement project, you should be sure to follow good safety practices. Wear goggles and rubber gloves when doing surface preparation.

If your project requires the use of a ladder, make sure it is



structurally sound and free of paint buildup on the rungs. Place it at the correct angle (the base should be about three feet from the wall for every nine feet of height), and be sure it sits firmly on solid ground.

- For best results, apply your paint on mild days when the temperature is in the 80 to 85-degree range with little or no wind. These conditions permit the paint to form a strong protective film.

- If you paint on a sunny day, you can get better results (and keep cool) by painting in the shade. The north and west sides of a home are shaded in the morning; the south and east sides are shaded in late afternoon.

- Finally, think long-term and buy the highest quality of paint you can afford. Top quality acrylic latex paint costs more than ordinary paint, but it can last seven to 10 years or more, compared to three or four years for ordinary paint.

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Tips for saving money on your air conditioning

Not so long ago, people lined up outside movie theaters because they offered an evening of air conditioning along with the latest screen stars. Now that air conditioning is available for every home, more consumers are choosing central air conditioning.

If you are installing a central air conditioning system for the first time or upgrading an existing system, you can benefit from some advice from the Air Conditioning and Refrigeration

Institute (ARI), the association representing manufacturers of central air conditioning and heat pump systems.

Here are some common questions and answers:

How does an air conditioner work?

By transferring heat—from the inside of a building, where it is not wanted, to the outside. Refrigerant in the system absorbs the excess heat and is pumped through a closed system of piping to an outside coil.

A fan blows outside air over the hot coil, transferring heat from the refrigerant to the outdoor air. Because the heat is removed from the indoor air, the indoor area is cooled.

What should I do in advance to make sure that my air conditioning system will work efficiently this summer?

Have the system checked each year—before the peak cooling season—by a qualified contractor or service technician. Then, remember to keep the air filter clean and the outdoor unit free of leaves and debris.

If my air conditioner stops working, what is the most likely problem?

The solution could be as simple as replacing a fuse, resetting a circuit breaker, or checking to see if the thermostat is set properly. If the cooling system doesn't run cool enough, the refrigerant may be low.

Most likely, if the problem involved any major part, such as the compressor, you will hear strange noises similar to those of any mechanical equipment not running correctly, or the unit might not run at all.

Which is better—letting a central cooling system wear out before replacing it, or replacing it at some point before it wears out?

Because newer equipment usually is much more energy efficient than older systems, you might actually save money by replacing your old system before it completely wears out.

Contact local contractors and ask for their estimates. In some cases, the money you save in reduced utility costs might pay back your purchase price of a new system years earlier than you might think.

These tips are part of 47 questions answered for consumers in ARI's free pamphlet "How To Keep Your Cool and Save Cold Cash." It's available for a stamped, self-addressed business-size envelope sent to ARI, Dept. U-139, P. O. Box 3770, Washington, DC 20013.

Wallpaper

Suggestions for achieving a decorator look at home

When papering your walls, keep these helpful tips in mind.

When hanging a large scale pattern in a room that has a fireplace, center the first strip over the fireplace and hang to the right. Then go back and hang to the left. If you're going around the whole room, plan to end in an inconspicuous corner.

Never "wrap" a whole strip around inside corners, without cutting and realigning. It may look okay at first, but in a few weeks, wrinkles and creases might appear.

When using no-match, plain textured wallcoverings, reverse every other strip top to bottom for uniform color.

Never use a seam roller on flocked wallcoverings. Gently tap the seams with the edge of a smoothing brush.

Check the run numbers on your rolls before you start to make sure they're the same, as color may vary slightly from run to run.

If you're not going to paper into the inside of an arch or frameless window or door, trim the wallcovering with your razor 1/4" from the outside edge. This will prevent fraying or pulling from the outside edge.

Ceilings, like walls, are not always "true." So plan to end the ceiling wallcovering on the less critical side of the room, like above the entrance.

When using the same pattern on the ceiling and walls, it can only be matched one way, so choose the direction most frequently looked at.



To match the pattern, trim the ceiling wallcovering so there's a 1/4" overlap on the sidewall. Match the first sidewall strip at the ceiling line, overlapping 2" as usual. Smooth the strip down. To trim the overlap, score it with a pencil at the joint. Pull the wallcovering back and cut on the scored line with scissors. Smooth it back down. It's matched!

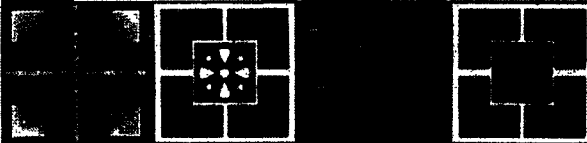
Where vinyl wallcoverings overlap in corners, at ceilings, etc., you'll probably need to use a vinyl to vinyl adhesive to make them stick together. Ask your dealer.



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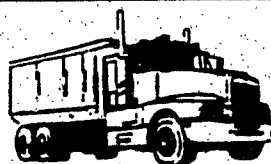


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Home remodeling hints

Light Remodeling

Seems like everyone has at least one room that's dull and dark, begging for more light and some homeowner imagination.

Letting more of the outside inside with creative combinations of windows and patio doors can chase the gloom from a room. Here are some tips to achieve that desired effect:

- For dramatic views, try combinations of circle tops, arches or geometric shapes.
- Choose windows with low-emissivity glass, as it blocks

heat from entering the room in the summer and leaving in the winter.

• Wood windows are the most energy efficient — choose those with low-maintenance exteriors.

• Select standard-sized windows, as they are less expensive and replacement parts are more accessible.

Quick Fixes

Here are some "quick fix" ideas to give your home interior

a visual lift:

• For dining room pizzazz, panel the bottom third of your walls with painted or stained wainscoting. Then paint the top two-thirds with a color to complement a current decorator motif.

• An area rug will pull that furniture grouping together. You can stitch 3' x 5' kitchen rugs into a pattern all your own.

• Just as you like to change your attire from winter to summer, change the "clothes" on your furniture. For a summer look, use a light-colored floral or geometric print thrown on the couch. Add a spray of flowers and pull drapes away from the windows.

These quick fixes can do wonders for your home and your spirits.

Curb Appeal

Is your house a cookie-cutter copy of other homes on your



HINTS—Page 17

Putting the whirl in the pool

When you're shopping for a whirlpool, naturally you'll be thinking about shape, construction and durability. But don't forget about the jets.

Because when it comes to putting the "whirl in the pool," it's the jets that make the difference, according to the whirlpool specialists at Kohler Co.

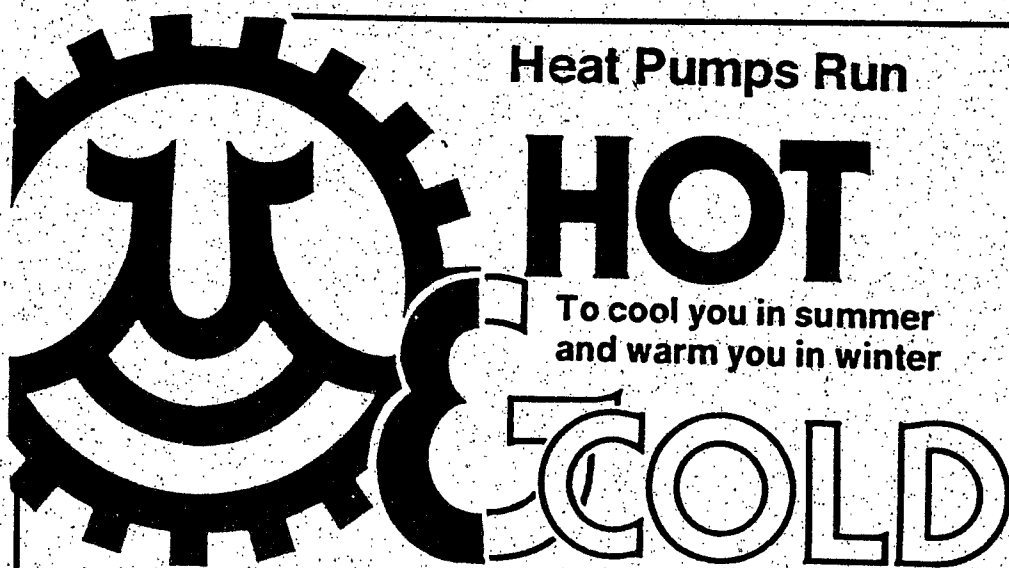
One common misconception is that the greater the water flow through the jet, the better the massage action. Not so.

The effectiveness of the jet really depends upon three factors, and each should be considered in a purchasing decision.

The first is the ratio of air to water coming out of the jets — a higher proportion of air means stronger massage action, while more water means a gentler massage.

The second is the ability to adjust the air-water mixture, so that you can get a massage that's just right for you.

Third is the placement of the jets in the wall of the whirlpool and the extent to which the direction of jet flow can be adjusted — so you can position the massage action right where you want it.



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Wildflower meadow gardening

Seed or plant? Plants will definitely give the quickest, surest results; however, plants are much more expensive than seeds. The size of your proposed meadow will help you make this decision.

Select a mix. Choose a mix that is appropriate for your specific location and situation. Regional mixtures are designed to fit the broad cross-section or conditions that generally exist within any one geographical region.

In addition to this, you must look at the local environment, i.e., variations in soil, slope, drainage, exposure, elevation and climatic conditions (rainfall, temperature range and humidity).

Most mixes contain a combination of perennials, reseeding annuals and grasses. These grasses are non-aggressive clump grasses (e.g., Chewing's fescue and blue fescue) that grow quickly and provide soil stabilization. You can substitute a more attractive native grass for fescue but most of the natives grow very slowly and are not effective soil stabilizers during that early, crucial period. Planting wildflowers with a combination of natives and rescues is an effective alternative.

Seed preparation. Most varieties do not require special treatment; however, legumes such as lupine, clover and seet

pea depend on specific nitrogen-fixing bacteria in the soil for root nodulation.

In some soils, the bacteria is not present in sufficient quantities so seeds must be inoculated with the proper bacteria before sowing.

Soil preparation. Proper soil preparation is critical for both prompt germination of seed and the healthy growth of seedlings. (Consult your county agricultural agent or local soils lab for assistance in correcting a soil problem).

Common methods for breaking up soil include plowing, disking, harrowing and, if feasible, rototilling; however, we recommend only a light disturbance of the soil, such as disking.

Water- and air-holding capacities of soil may be improved by adding peat moss, weed-free straw or other organic material. Do not add fertilizer unless the soil is extremely depleted of nutrients. Fertilizers encourage weed growth and lush foliage rather than flowers.

When to sow. The best time of year to sow seed is when the soil is warm and the seasonal rains can encourage germination.

Planting techniques. Either hand-broadcast the seed or use a mechanical device such as a cyclone seeder or a hydro-seeder. After sowing, rake the

seed lightly into the soil. Keep the ground moist until the seedlings appear. Germination will usually take place within two to three weeks.

Maintenance. Water seedlings if plants are stressed by dryness. Once the wildflowers are established, relatively little maintenance is required unless there is a weed problem.

Mowing once in the late fall or late winter will help prevent unwanted volunteer hardwoods. Some reseeding will be required each year for maximum effect.

Hints

Continued from Page 16

block, or a one-of-a-kind beauty?

Realtors call the unique look that attracts a buyer's attention from the moment they enter the drive "curb appeal." And its effect can be relatively simple to achieve.

One attention-grabbing facelift is giving your home an overall painting, which revitalizes it faster than any home improvement.

Other fix-ups include painting shutters and entryways in complementing colors, trimming trees and shrubs, and adding flower boxes to window sills and potted plants to the front step.

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